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# 75,000 DAMAGE N FIRE AT THE

Paintings, Tapesries, Carpets and Furniture Are Injured by Smoke and Water.

JAZE ORIGINATES ON THIRD FLOOR retired

lieved That Special Wirperial Club Ball May Have Ignited Decorations.

The St. Louis Club, 3663 Lindell alevard, the scene of many notafamous visitors, was damaged oughout by smoke and water the result of a fire which began the third floor at 10 a. m. today. ostly paintings and tapestries, carpets and mahogany fur shared in the damage, which stimated at \$75,000 or more. entral marble staircase was ed into a cascade, down wnich er poured through the recepn hallway and down the stone es to the Lindell boulevard side

be club had \$200,000 insurance s building and furnishings. The cost of the building, conted 26 years ago, was \$195,009.

Ballroom Being Decorated. orating the third-floor ballfor the Imperial Club ball re function of the season, ogress yesterday. In the of any other explanation fire, it is believed that the have ignited the decora

m and to the bachelor Among the occupants of ms and suites on this floor were E. Schaff, president of the M. Railroad; S. E. Cotter, vice nt of the Wabash; Edward n, former president of the of Commerce; Carlos Jr., sales manager Interná-Shoe Co.; William B.

dee-president of the Win-

without danger, and William 4028 Taft avenue, last month. ck, negro valet, rushed down clothing and hats.

Hose Up Murble Stairway.

In the grand dining room, the second floor, where a dinner lroad presidents was given night, the water sloshed over n at the dinner, and was to be

ped away the mansard roof at The front of the building not marred except by the ing of windows, which gave a from without of the dripping and damaged furnishings. On first floor, before the fire was ed under control about 11:30, ater was two feet deep. In brary, art works and valuable ooks were ruined.

bers would not undertake to what effect the fire would on the future of the club. A raffic street, proposed by the Ish the site and would require mnation of the building. of legislation. The construcof the Scottish Rite Cathedral east of the club, and the ic Temple to the west, has the effect of dwarfing the club and making its ornate nch Renaissance style of archiire appear incongruous beside

Imperial ball Friday night held at the St. Louis Coun-

### Millionaire's Daughter Is Frozen to Death Trying to Climb Long's Peak

ST LOUIS CLUB Denver Girl Perishes in Blinding Blizzard on Colorado Mountain; One of Rescue Party Is Missing.

ing Being Put In for Im- ganized by Walter Kiener of Den- ice, frozen. ver, her companion on the trip.
Searching parties today were looking for Herbert Sortland, a member of the party which found ture was 50 degrees below zero and

blizzard that directly cost the life blizzard that directly cost the life DENVER, Colo., Jan. 13—An ef- of Miss Vaille. Little hope was fort to scale the east face of Long's held by the searchers for his life Peak, near Estes Park, in unfavorable weather, heretofore an unactual down they became lost in a Miss Vaille and Kiener ascended complished feat, cost the life of blinding blizzard which arose sud-Miss Agnes Vaille, daughter of a denly. The girl soon was exhaustmillionaire and secretary ed and Kiener pushed ahead for of the Denver Chamber of Com- aid. At the peak's midway point he organized a party and set out to She was found frozen to death find her. The searchers found the yesterday by a searching party or-huddled body of the girl in a crev-

the girl's body. He became lost companions expressed belief he while ascending the peak in the would not survive the cold.

Evelyn Lowe, 13 Years Old,

Who Disappeared From

Theater, Located in

Rooming House.

Evelyn Lowe, 13 years old, 260

Her companion and his mother

Leaves Coat and Hat Behind.

ard taking a seat near the rear.

Richard and Hazel with her.

er an all-night search, police of

MESSAGE FROM LOST CREW

Lodge Estate, \$1,250,000.

bond in the estate of the late Sen-

real estate.

Dayton Street District asked

Madison street.

night with her.

### nevard, the scene of many nota-gatherings and of receptions FAIR TONIGHT AND CONTINUED MISSING GIRL IS THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday 35 at 12 noon. Lowest 22 at 11:45 p. r Official forecast

PURSE

for St. Louis and MAKES A SHORT tinued cold; lowest temperature Missouri: Gen-

erally fair tonight noon in the company of a 22-yearand Wednesday; old man at a rooming house on ruptcy July 6, 1923. continued cold. in charged with "harboring a minor." Wednesda y

morrow at 7:19, Stage of

### YOUTH TRIPS DEPUTY, FLEES

Horace McGee Was Being Taken

be still on the trail. McGee, whose home is at 1418 and Laurence Boogher, assist- South Eighth street, has given ecretary, were in the building, ages ranging from 16 to 19 on the occupants of the third- the occasion of various arrests in oms had gone out. F. J. the past few months, and today, as s, manager, and a few serv- 16, he was tried for stealing the were on upper fldors. All es- automobile of Frank Ringwald,

On Nov. 23 McGee escaped from staircase with his arms piled the House of Detention, where he was being held. His brother, Leon McGee, 20, jumped from a police en ran 11 lines of hose up car on Twelfth street vladuct, Oct. arble stairway, and soon wa- 8, after he had been arrested for was pouring through the cell-are now at large.

Princess Mary to Visit Canada.

w the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 13 .- So success miniature locomotive, ful was the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to Canada, that The fire in the third floor ceil
Viscount Lascelles, have virtually dark blue serge dress with white decided to visit the Dominion next pin stripe, a red knitted cap, black proved stubborn, and firemen year, it is reported authoritatively. silk stockings and black shoes. Aft-

### Cars in Shanghai

An American visiting Shanghai for the first time is likely to be surprised when he sees the number of American made automobiles in the streets.

If he inquires the reason he will be told that the cars are owned by Ameri-cans mainly, and they pre-fer American cars—which is perfectly natural be-cause American cars are cause American cars are the best in the world.

A little use only makes them run more smoothly. That's why the used cars over in the classified "Automobiles" columns are such good buys. Consult these columns if cost is a consideration. The prices consideration. The prices quoted make car owner-

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

# Distributing Firm.

peared, and the Company Is Now in Bankruptcy. loans is exactly 90 per cent in excess of the legal rate in Missouri,

To Mrs. Minnie S. Woods, however,

98 per cent appeared in the light of

Concern, Has Disap-

98 PER CENT

an unusually profitable investment, rather than as usury. So she lent \$1500 at that rate. This was in March, 1923. Mrs. States District Judge Faris. Woods has yet to collect any intershe recovered all her principalthat hard-earned \$1500 which she

had accumulated through a score

of years' operating rooming houses and restaurants.

Mrs. Woods told her story yester-North Sarah street, who disappeared last night from the Maffitt Bankruptcy Coles in the case of the Theater, at 2812 North Vandeven- defunct Gertrude Motors Co., which ter avenue, was found this after- distributed automobiles from 3030 Locust street, until sued in bank

Details of Transaction.

It appears that Mrs. Woods, who onight and were arrested, the mother being then had a rooming house at 4054 Delmar boulevard, was more credu-It is alleged the couple stayed last lous than the average landlady. She had \$1592 and wanted it to multiow at 7:19. The girl, who is the daughter of ply itself. A salesman for the auto-today at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe, had gone mobile firm knew this and introto the theater about 7 p. m. with duced her to C. R. Schuster, 28-the her younger brother, Richard, 11 years old, and her sister, Hazel, 8, now is missing from St. Louis. the girls sitting together and Rich- Schuster accepted her \$1500 in exchange for a two months' promis-About 9 p. m. Evelyn went to a sory note which was to pay 8 per washroom in the rear to get a cent, plus \$225—the equivalent of drink, leaving her coat and hat in 18 per cent annually. her seat and telling the smaller The next day, when Mrs. Woods

child she would return in a mo- appeared at City Hall to file chattel mortgages on three Gray automo-

low sweater, gray overcoat and a

to Richard, the youth had , walked home with Evelyn, always leaving her at some distance from the house. The girl's mother declared Evelyn, of late, had frequently expressed a desire to go to the show This, however, the mother refused to permit, always sending Evelyn, who appears older than 13, is about 5 feet tall and weighs Schuster was elsewhere, Mrs. Schmidt, both of whom have been Princess Mary and her husband, 110 pounds. Last night she wore a Woods hired a truck for \$15 and held at city jail in default of bond,

> was all sold for her benefit. Her Claim Disallowed.

for help from head uarters and several detectives were set upon ill-fated French vessel Jeanne she filed against the Gertrude Co., idly sinking, without hope of res- eree Coles, who ruled he had no alcue, off the Cornish Coast, has ternative, as the usurious interest been washed up in a bottle near rate invalidated the \$1500 note. Mrs. Woods is not the only loser. The message, dated Dec. 26, was Counsel for the trustee, who exwritten in pencil on a sheet torn pects to wind up the business soon, from a notebook, and was signed estimates creditors will receive 10 by the master, Pierre Levinais, of to 15 cents on the dollar. Stock-

holders will get nothing. The bankruptcy petition listed liabilities of \$27,994 and assets of \$4230. SALEM, Mass., Jan. 13.-The Schuster disappeared a few days before the petition was filed. He ator Henry Cabot Lodge was filed married, about that time, a girl today in the Probate Court. The employe of the firm, whose Chrisestimate of the value of the estate tian name, Gertrude, had supplied for the purpose of fixing the bond Schuster a name for the firm vas \$1,250,000, of which \$1,100,000 Schuster and his wife left no foris personal property and \$150,000 warding address, but are believed to be in California.

### LOAN PROVED A GO ON TRIAL FOR BAD INVESTMENT MAIL ROBBERY Still, Possible, However,

Mrs. Minnie S. Woods Tells Severance Granted to Wal-How She Was Induced to ter A. Kelly, Blind Law-Put \$1500 Into Auto yer, Whose Case Will Be Heard Later.

of His Henchmen Brought From Prison Under may fall somewhere else. Heavy Guard.

Selection of the jury which is to try "Dinty" Colbeck, Egan gang leader and Federal convict, and Washington and the Embassy in eight of his associates on charges of complicity in the \$260,000 mail would be satisfactory to Houghton. robbery at Fourth and Locust streets, April 2, 1923, was begun at 2 p. m. today before United

est, much less 98 per cent. Nor has session Judge Faris granted a severance to Walter A. Kelly, blind lawyer, who answered this morning among the 10 defendants who were to have been tried. He will be tried alone at a later date.

Time Granted to Lawyers. The trial was originally to have day at a hearing before Referee in been begun this morning, but a delay was granted by Judge Faris to allow counsel to confer with Colbeck and four of his henchmen. are prisoners.

Colbeck and his four henchmen November for 25-year terms assessed at Quincy, Ill., for a \$54,000 mail robbery at Staunton.

On Baer's plea Judge Faris postponed the selection of the jury until 2 p. m., to give counsel about three hours to confer with their Special Assistant Attorney-General,

denical knowledge of Evelyn's being at his home over night. This man, who works at night, declared that he arrived home at 8 a. m. today and saw no girl there, and added that his stepson left the house alone at 8:30 a. m.

Several times recently, according to Richard, the youth had walked

"Or course I was worrying," Of the other defendants, Roy Mrs. Woods told Referee Coles. Tipton, Cuckoo gangster, was the "Who wouldn't worry? I only had first to enter the room. He came \$92 left. I'm very poorly educat- in by a rear door, tall, sleek, and ed, and I don't know anything well dressed. He was followed by about law, but I never thought any Max Simonson, the lame Fenton, man would treat me like he has." Mo., tailor, who took a seat near Two months passed, and neither Tipton. Leo Cronin, Cuckoo gangprincipal nor interest was paid. On ster and associate of Tipton, and May 30, Decoration day, when the baldheaded "Featheredge" had it back up to 3030 Locust. It entered the courtroom unobtrusivetowed and hauled away to storage ly and took seats with the rest of the Overlands and the other stuff the defendants.

mortgaged to her. Subsequently it Time of Arrival Kept Secret. The five Egan gangsters arrived at 7:55 a. m. from Leavenworth on Deducting storage expense, Mrs. of their arrival had been kept a sea Missouri Pacific train. The time Wood says she realized only \$399 cret and there were few spectators on the sale, the difference between on hand to see the handcuffed men BOULOGNE, Jan. 13.-A fare- that sum and \$1500 representing alight from the train. With the well message from the crew of the her loss. A claim for \$447, which dling of prisoners by the postoffice D'Arc, saying their craft was rap- was disallowed yesterday by Reftled to an elevator and brought to the subway, where they were load. ed into a patrol wagon and rushed to city jail for breakfast. Thus it was that the first opportunity their

lawyers had to see them was when they were escorted into the court room at 10:30 a. m. Ray Renard, the former Eganite one of the American young women that I too, Futham said Taylor who has twice violated the under- presented at Court in London last fitted the description of one of the fight the ouster proceedings, deworld code by appearing as a wit- June. ness against his former pals, is in St. Louis and will appear against them again. He was brought here esterday from Alanta prison, where he is serving a sev sentence for robbery of an inter-

Every precaution was taken at Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

state shipment.

### EGAN GANGSTERS Houghton Slated to Succeed Kellogg as Ambassador to Britain

Washington Hears, That Choice May Fall to Someone Else.

REPRESENTED SAVINGS COLBECK GIVEN TIME

who had only arrived here this gress in 1923, or since the more morning from Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary, where they

William Baer of defense counsel told the Court that attorneys had had no opportunity to confer with from Leavenworth since they were committed to the penitentiary last

Jury Slection Postponed clients. Baer had asked a day and retary Davis, at the request of a half or two days, but his plea President Coolidge, has withdrawn was opposed by Horace L Dyer, his resignation.

From Juvenile Court to the City Jail.

A posse of policemen are out looking for Horace McGee, who looking for Horace McGee, wh The three months of prison rehabilitation and has first-hand life, through which Colbeck and knowledge of almost every problem early today on the outer bar at the entrance to Orleans harbor, on the vice-president of the Winter-Simmons Co. of St. Louis,
Theodore Marx, president of
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"Chippy" Robinson and "Red" lilent the avenue of a recess an-Smith, the inseparables, took seats pointment, provided the nomination She was built at a cost of \$4,000,-The youth's stel-father was questioned by the police today, but denied knowledge of Evelyn's being at his home over night. This where, and gave her mortgages on the was well as chauffeur's badge.

Smith, the inseparables, took seats is not made until after March 4, when Congress will not be in sea, when Congress will not be in separables, took seats is not made until after March 4, when Congress will not be in sea, since the black-browed Oliver Dougher-ty also sat together and Colbeck, their erstwhile leader, sat between when weeks before Secretary Hughes as the stations attempted to reach the search of \$4,000.

sent to Rome.

German Official Circles Regret Departure of Ambassador.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, Jan. 13.—The approaching departure from Berlin or ed to signal the rescuers. Adanson B. Houghton, American Ambassador Houghton is bringing out universal expressions of recolony, but also from the ranks of the diplomatic corps and German ha Brings Reply From Marietta, O. official circles, where he has been a popular figure since his arrival Qmaha police are holding Norman Bank Commissioner, but that the nearly three years ago.

By virtue of his extensive busi-

ness training. Houghton early took burglar suspect, in connection with the former Governor's son, who ac-

abled him to lend useful and ef- (at Omaha). fective co-operation to the American experts in connection with the drafting of the Dawes plan. The Ambassador expects to re-

post at the Court of St. James.
Miss Mathilda Houghton, the Ambassador's eldest daughter, was

nation of Gov. Baker in Jefferon City yesterday will be found on the Picture Page of today's Magazine Section of the Post-Dispatch.

### **NEW CHARGE** OF BRIBERY FOR PARDON PROBABLE ENVOY TO LONDON AND HIS WIFE

ALANSON B. HOUGHTON.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Unless there is a change in the present plan. Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton at Berlin will succeed OF MANY YEARS TO CONSULT LAWYERS Frank B. Kellogg as Ambassador to London, when Kellogg becomes Secretary of State, March 4. No C. R. Schuster, Head of Leader of Gang and Four announcement of a selection is expected immediately, however, and it still is possible that the choice

> Officials would not discuss the considerations which are delaying announcement regarding Houghton. Cable inquiries regarding his availability for the London post have been exchanged between Berlin, and early today word was received here that the transfer

Foreign Policies Unmodified. The statement was authorized to day at the White House that there is no substance to reports that the change in the secretaries would lead to any modification of the foreign policies followed by Secretary Hughes in the State Depart-

The non-recognition policy to ward Russia, always strongly advocated by Hughes, will remain unchanged, so long as conditions re main as they are.

President Coolidge has not changed his mind with regard to Russia since his message to Conrecent communication by Hughes in answer to a delegation which called on him urging Russian rec-

The President is hopeful that the Russian people will progress to a point where they can resume their place among the nations, but feels that developments of the last year have shown that progress to be disappointingly slow.

No Other Cabinet Changes

Except for Hughes and Secretary Gore, who leaves the Agricultural Department March 4 to become Governor of West Virginia, no changes are expected to take place on that date in the Cabinet. Sec-

who contended that a few hours would be sufficient for conference. tals made necessary in the work of submarine S-19, which ran aground is the Peterson route."

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 13.—The submarine S-19, which ran aground is the Peterson route."

Governor Introduction and has first-hand entrance to Orleans harbor, on the

the S-19 was worse than it was Ambassador Fletcher, at Rome, may be transferred to Berlin, and earlier in the morning. The submarine was being struck broadside Ambassador Phillips at Brusseis

a keen interest in German econom-The impressions he gathered en- a radio query from station WOAW

turn to New York before taking the which was heard by Chief of Police ernor. Preliminary

one of the American young women tain Troby, Putnam said Taylor Photographs of the inaugu-

Sought \$4000 to Obtain Clemency, Says Affidavit. ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO ASK FOR OUSTER

Young Lawyer Charges Ex-Governor, Now Bribery Defendant. Introduced Him to Peterson. y the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 13.—A new

IN KANSAS

Bank Commissioner Peter-

son, Adviser of Davis,

ensation over the alleged solicitation of money by a State official for a pardon stirred Kansas this forning-this time involving Carl . Peterson, State Bank Commissioner and friend and political adviser of Jonathan M. Davis, who retired as Governor yesterday and who, with his soft, is charged with accepting a bribe for the extension of executive clemency. Ouster proeedings will be instituted immediately against Peterson, it was announced by Attorney-General C. B. Griffith. The Attorney-General vesterday demanded that Peterson resign, but Peterson refused.

The Bank Commissioner is charged in an affidavit sworn to by A. L. Oswald, young attorney of Hutchinson, Kan., with having asked \$4000 for a parole for Wal-ter Grundy, convicted Hutchinson banker, and with later agreeing to accept \$2500 for a pardon. The affidavit brings former Gov. Davis into the case as the one who took as an attorney, was seeking clem

At the meeting with Davis, the ffidavit states, the Governor told Oswald there was "absolute vorable action in the Grundy case. The affidavit continues:
"I then said, 'Well, then I sup-

Governor Introduces Him "At this point the Governor

saw Peterson later that day and that the Bank Commissioner him Grundy could get a parole for \$4000. The attorney 'so astounded" he confided in John

righting their craft and making gotiations alleged to have been contained from their way back to shore. At that their way back to shore. At that time the sea which was pounding agreed \$2500 would be accepted for a pardon for Grundy. Through telephone connections witnesses listened in on the conversations, Os-

by the heavy seas which washed wald states.

Completely over her top.

Oswald relates he visited Gov. Davis at the executive mansion and could make out the forms of two or mentioned that Peterson had three members of the crew who agreed to a payment of which, according to the affidavit, the Governor replied

Spectators on shore, however

mounted to the turret and attempt-

Man's Description Sent From Oma

tentiaries since 1906 on burglary

"I don't care anything about that. HELD BY RADIO FOR SLAYING all up to him."

The affidavit relates plans were trap Peterson, the State to furnish OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 13.-The the \$2500 to be paid over to the plans fell through when the scandal Taylor, several times an Omaha broke involving Russell G. Davis, the slaying Saturday night of a cepted \$1250 for the delivery of a policeman at Marietta, O., pending pardon to Fred W. Pollman, former bank president and paroled forger The latter transaction forms the Taylor was taken from a hos- basis of the charges of accepting a pital last night where he sought bribe filed yesterday against Davis treatment from a gunshot wound. and his son, just before the elder Officials broadcast his description Davis wound up his term as Gov-

Peterson, announcing he would obbers. Taylor's, wife and brother nied the charges made by Oswald. Ed also were taken into custody. He asserted Oswald had proportion insists he was accidentally to advance money to free Grun shot by his wife while driving from but that he had refused to part St. Paul, which, he said is his hate in such a deal. Davis, is home, to Mankato, Minn. Accord-statement, said he had told Osw Taylor has served in several peni-tentiaries since 1906 on burglary

The statement he makes that I





NICE, QUIET

BOLONEY



WILLIAM P. ETLING.

His Chauffeur, Paroled

lietly in the midst of the activi-

ties of the newly inaugurated Bak-

was paroled by Hyde last week

from the penitentiary, after he had

served five years of a 20-year sen-

year Costello was detailed from the

prison to drive Hyde's automobile

Bay City, Mich.

She was clawed by the beast, re-

GO ON TRIAL FOR

Continued from Page One.

Effect of Second Conviction.

Should the defendants be found

Trenton.

tence for robbery.

Convict.

State Takes Action, Planning to Reinstate Charge Corrected to Meet Objections of Defense.

SURPRISE ATTACK ON INDICTMENT

Former Chief Deputy Assessor Was Charged With Bribery in Tax Reduction Scandal.

the defense today, the State decid- scandal-William E. Caulfield Jr .. ed to dismiss the first of four cases who was employed in the Assesagainst former Chief Deputy Asbribery and alteration of records. tion with the tax assessment reduc- HYDE AND FAMILY DEPART tion scandal discovered at city hall late in 1923. It was decided to try Former Governor Takes With Hir to have the charge reinstated later Special to the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.

The defense attacked the suffi- A party of nearly 100 persons gathceptance of a \$60 bribe by Etling to alter the assessment of Charles Enger of 5207 Lansdowne avenue. In order to dismiss the case the State admitted insufficiency of the charge, although it had been supto be in regular form until the defense objection was raised.

The State seized on this argu-ment to contend that because of The Hydes will go to Kansas City and then to Trenton. The Hyde this condition Etling had not been placed in jeopardy in the case and could be charged again. retains the Northeast Missouri sales agency for an automobile manufac-

ton, the State maintained that Et- supervision of the local agents and ling was not placed in Jeopardy today, although the fury had been impaneled before the defense obdy only is created where the indictment is sufficient in form and sub-stance to sustain a conviction. The defense argued that Etling had been placed in jeopardy in this case. The Federal Constitution provides Costello will drive Hyde's private that no man may be placed in machine overland to Trenton.

Circuit Judge Taylor ordered a ATTACK BY LEOPARD FATAL TO recess of several hours to permit the State to look up arguments against the attack on the indictment but during the recess the dismissa! was decided on. The prosection was taken by surprise when By the the argument was opened, since or-dinacil questions such as those inwoived are raised in advance cus as Dora Valiceda, who was at-through motions to quash

Edward W Foristel chief coun-el for Etling, declared to the Court of her injuries. that legally the defendant could not be charged with bribery because he was not in a position to confer the trained animals. favors for which the bribes are al- EGAN GANGSTERS leged to have been offered. In other words, the lawyer contended. the Chief Deputy Asses or had no

Another fault in the indictments. former ludge James T Blair of the tion detectives patrolled the halls caped in an automobile. State Someme Court, had declared on the locokut for suspicious gaththe indictments were faulty.

Based on 1912 Code. and search each woman who went Assistant Circuit Attorney Boweock argued offhand that it would be permissible to strike out the phrase about the manner of Et-ling's appointment, and declared beck and the four who are already ling's appointment, and declared serving terms would have to serve

and faces the same charge and an- role in eight years but under Dyer's 000.



ure With Jones Plan and Then Discards That for Norris Proposal.

easing proposal for Muscle Shoals such as few sallors live to tell. ith the Jones substitute calling Following a surprise attack by in the inquiry into the assessment wood bill, which the Alabama Senfor the Norris proposition

whole proceeding and declared the from being washed overboard, Senate was going round in a circle Mogano three times tried to kill with no prospect of getting any- himself in his cabin. But members FOR THEIR HOME IN TRENTON where.

Senator Jones of Washington, Re- his ship because she ar a menace publican whip, was substituted for to navigation, the master sought to ciency of the indictment in this ered at the railroad station here diately after this substitution, Sen- pyre, but was forcibly removed. case, which relates to alleged ac-Governor and Mrs. Hyde and their daughter Caroline on their departure for the Hyde home in Trenton. he station was unexpected, as the Hydes had planned to slip away Federal chemical corporation to on her way. The storr opened p

home at Trenton recently was pre-action been announced, when Un-gale stripped every shred of sail patriotic Missourians affirm proudpared for their return. Hyde still derwood re-introduced his original from her four masts and the Car-Citing the case of State vs. Linturer and will devote his time to plan, therefore, is the one now beon the State maintained that Etsupervision of the local agents and the new Underwood substitute or some other plan replaces it. n. Tony Costello of St. Louis, who

### FORMER BAR OWNER HELD FOR EAST SIDE BANK HOLDUP

Claude W. Campbell, 41, Accused of Part in Altamont (Ill.)

Robbery. Claude W. Campbell, 41 years ld, who kept a safoon at Venice, until two months ago, was arested in Washington Park, near East St. Louis, shortly after noun oday on a warrant charging with participation in the \$4000 rob bery of the Hogan State Bank at Altamont, Ill., on Nov. 29 last. This is the first arrest known to have been made in the case. Details of the reason for accusing campbell of a part on the crime have not been made public. He was arrested in the same tworoom shack in which Eugene Halloran was arrested on Dec. 31 under a Federal warrant charging participation in the robbery of the

Campbell was arrested by St. MAIL ROBBERY Clair County Deputy Sheriffs, with a high place in the affairs of the handshakers. an Effingham County warrant The Pacific. Another fault in the indictments,

Foristel argued, was that they appeared to follow the obsolete city any disturbance at the opening of concrete National Highest Research Concrete National Highest Research peared to follow the obsolete city any disturbance at the opening of concrete National Highway, was charter in stating that Etling was the trial. Uniformed policemen charter in stating that Etling was the trial. Uniformed policemen in the morning. They forced an the bugaboo of a Japanese-taupe, smoke-colored or taupe, smoke-colored or taupe. Smoke-colored or taupe. appointed by the presence of the searched everyone who went into now existing. The attorney said the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held and other citizens at her than the normal stating that the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held and care citizens at her than the normal stating the trial. Uniformed poincement to deal of the morning. They foiced an entrance, wrecked the safe bound the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held and care citizens at her than the normal stating the trial. Uniformed poincement to deal of the morning. They foiced an entrance, wrecked the safe bound the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the safe bound the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the safe bound the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the safe bound the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the safe bound the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the safe bound the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that and gagged a watchman and held of the room unless he could show that the room unless he could show tha

### erings. A policewoman was de-tailed at the building to question 10 COMPANIES BID ON 16 MILES OF PIPE LINE

The Public Service Commission received bids today for the 16 miles of steel pipe line to run from the ception as to the true purpose of military flavor. Twenty officers of the law.

other one of bribery in connection interpretation would have first to with alleged acceptance of a briber serve the previous 25-year sentence from Henry Zeiss of 5419 South in tits entirety.

Ten companies offered bids shing arrived here Sunday night turned on the Covernor said to place and departed early yesterday for a cult shirt stud. The Governor said a certified check for \$50,000 with visit to the great lakes. commission, so there was \$500,000 in checks on the commission's table. Water Commissioner Wall said the announcement as to

> NEW CHARGE OF BRIBERY FOR PARDON IN KANSAS

Continued from Page One. ed him to Peterson is correct, possibly, so far as introducing him to Peterson is concerned, but not to make a deal for a pardon," said the former Governor.
Oswald is a Democrat and the

Democratic leader in the Seventh Kansas District Democratic members of the House and Senate, at a joint conference this morning, unanimously adopted a resolution tavoring a BRAN, after suffering for years. ference this morning, unanimously "thorough and searching investiga-tion of the charges," against for-permanent relief in the most chronic "thorough and searching investiganer Gov. Davis.

### 17 SAILORS SAVED WHIRLIGIG OVER FROM SHIP AFTER SHOALS BILLS 80 - DAY STORM

Replaces Underwood Meas- Coal Gave Out, and Men Burned Part of Deck

or a commission to study the prob- of the Portuguese windjammer dense it looked like a Republican ing-through the corridors. for a commission to study the problem of disposition of the power
lem of disposition of the power
plant, and then discarding the

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landslide. Here and there some
timid souls grew frightened and
with a holdfull of bones last Saturday morning after 80 days of

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the character.

Shadows, Music, Dancing:
Couples were sitting out a waltz
in the character. Her master, Joseph Mogano, was

Some Senators questioned the In agony from three broken ribs parliamentary correctness of the received when he rescued a seaman commented on the Governor's ap- transformed into a flirtation walk. of the cerw saved him each time The "merry-go-round" on the His last attempt was when his crew power plant proposals began when, was removed from the Caragol to by a vote of 46 to 33, the bill of the Kenowis. Instructed to burn the Underwood measure. Imme. make the defeated four-master his

against the Underwood bill, and Oct. 18, for Philadelphia with a whose original measure was dis- cargo of bones to be used for ferplaced by that bill in the Senate tilizer. Within 24 hours she ran The appearance of the crowd at last week, offered a revised substi- into a succession of squall; which any other man present in evening tute, calling for the formation of a increased in fury as she continued operate the property. The Senate seams, through which the waters had plenty of bowing room, peradopted this proposal over the poured. The crew threw loose ceones substitute by a vote of 40 to ment into the hold, but succeeded fro at least an inch. His shirt of only in clogging the pumps.

private leasing bill, with a few agol drifted. On Dec. 26, the coal did not wilt, nor did his shirt front fore the Senate for action, and will each man was rationed to one sea emain there for a final vote unless biscuit a day. On Jan. 7, the looktheir knees on the deck and prayed

in 50 miles of New York. But an-other gale whipped out of the guests were supposed to shake the North Atlantic and tossed har back of severnor's hand and speak only speak only so a point 190 miles southeast of the Nantucket Light, where the "By the way, Sam, my cousin Harry lookout of the Kenowis, herself would be a fine beverage inspection of the Kenowis, herself tor," or, "Well, Sam, were hoping to do not be sourced by tor," or, "Well, Sam, were hoping to do not be sourced by the same of the

### WARREN SAYS TALK OF WAR WITH JAPAN IS UNFOUNDED

Business Men China Is Cause of Pacific Unrest.

### Landslide of Missourians Greets New Governor at His Inaugural Reception

Baker Wears His Dress Suit With Distinction, First Time Before Any Audience, at Executive Mansion Affair.

The dancing

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13 .-

where Baker is spending his first

before Baker arrived about 8:30 a.

\$10 per Month

Nothing

Down

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Other Musical

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Values

days "on the job" as Governor

Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY Jan. 13 .- usual valet managed it." So the Several thousand Missourians Bakers, like the rest, took the eveof the Executive Mansion last ight Meanwhile the inaugural ball reat the police by

ception. The mass on the staircase was so more were looking on, or wanderand falls was truly Republican.

Downstairs, at the head of the men from an imperial state! And wearing for the first time before ance Department and the State any audience a dress suit. No one Highway Department had pearance until a man from Calla- Shadows and music and lights and way County shook hands with him dancing. The voice of the people remark, the correspondent feels called upon to rise in defense of 11:35 p. m. Over at the mansion Warden on Reelfoot Lake for Tenthe Governor's cress suit. Successfully Dressed.

It is a very superior dress suit Jefferson City was too sleepy to and it behaved splendidly last dance any more. The band in the night. Of course, as all dress suits Capitol played 'Home, Sweet The Caragol left Rio de Janeiro are, it was inclined to be grouchy about the neck and shoulders. The Governor, however, looked no more "BOYS" ON JOB WITH BAKER unnatural or miserable in it than dress. Indeed, he wore his swallow. tail with distinction. His collar The assembly point for Republican mitting the neck to swing to and pleated pique showed not the slightest inclination to buckle. Let ly, "The collar of our Governor buckle. Can any other state say as

much for its Governor?" the day. Baker said his office hours would start about 8:30 a. m. The reception was a vast success. Each guest passed down the out saw the smoke of a ship on the horizon. The men wer down on Adjutant-General Frank Rumbold. Order of Reception.

The ter at the executive mansion.

Governor's 26 Colonels. If a guest wished to linger over his introduction to the Governor, he was firmly grashed by a fine of \$25. Former Ambassador Tells Detroit have been identified as one of the health authorities to have been Powell an hour later found Goff "Far Eastern question" does not firmly grasped by a Colonel and

tion, nor does it gain its place of Mrs. Baker received on the Govprominence in American foreign ernor's right. She wore a white Baltimore & Ohio Railroad station relations on the part of Japan. In-

The Retiring Governor Hyde,

proposed water works at Howard's Bend, St. Louis County, to the city.
For 14 miles the piping will be 5

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# which company got the contract Sick headaches are caused by constipa-



Sick headaches, sallow skin, make a deal for a pardon." said the former Governor.

Oswald is a Democrat and the son of Charles Oswald, veteran Democratic leader in the Seventh serious diseases can be traced to it.

Don't let this insidious disease cases if eaten regularly. It is guar-

anteed to do so of your grocer re-turns the purchase price.

### PROMOTER WHO LEFT SUICIDE | BERLIN MAYOR TELLS NOTE AND BAD CHECKS CAUGHT MAKERS TO FOLLOW

sted on Arrival in New

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 13 \_C J Degaris whose disappearance recently caused a stir. was arrested yesterday in New Zealand on a charge of passing fraudulent checks.

A few days ago Pegaris, abanloned motor car was found near he the sea cliffs here, while farewell Germany in this respec Master Thrice Attempted By a Staff Correspondent of the state to tell how he had managed letters announced his intention of committing suicide. it. His wife broke in with, "His checks were reported to the police marked later to an Al and a warrant was issued for his paper man, "I can't help crowded down the grand staircase ning as it should have been taken arrest. He was traced to Sydney, fuse to deal in but, disguised as an elderly man, platitudes. American isplacing the Underwood private port with a story of hardships Aaron Baker, at his inaugural rethe Capitol. Hundreds were dancing in the rotunda and hundreds arrival.

Degaris started a big settlement wealth. scheme in West Australia, which failed, a royal commission found, facturers are still anchor because a New York bank failed to idea that only a few honor a promise to send Degaris \$1,250,000 alleged to have been means they want to make a made when Degaris visited America in 1922.

ber given to the ragings of tall DEPUTY GAME WARDEN ACCUSED OF KILLING BROTHER Latter Carried \$2000 Insurance Payable to Man Now Under Arrest.

HICKMAN, Ky., Jan. 13 .- Huand said, "Well, Sam, your face in the Capitol last night was a bert Vaught is in jail here charged ours."

looks familiar." In view of this laughing voice. Gov. Baker and his wife had re-nessee and was arrested by tired, after a long inaugural day. McCain, Sheriff of Union City, M. Vaught disappeared about the

middle of October and on Oct. 29 his body was found five miles belew Hickman in a clump of weeds. He had been shot. Wagon tracks showed a wagon

had been turned there and his body

He was 17 years old and carried job seekers was transferred today \$2000 insurance, payable to his from Sam A. Baker's former office brother Hubert. In case of death in a local office building to the by accident the policy carried dou-Governor's suite in the capital, ble indemnity.

The reception room was crowd- FARMER KILLS SON-IN-LAW ed with legislators and job seekers Daughter's Husband Threater Him, Dexter Man Says. m. and more kept arriving during

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 13. hours would start about 8:30 a.m. —Domestic difficulties between each day and he would be at the Roland Goff, 25 years old, of Dexoffice until 5:30 or 6 p. m., except ter, and his wife led to the killing for lunch hour. The Governor said of Goff by his father-in-law, James he would devote as little time as Smith, 55, a farmer. their knees on the deck and played.

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he Nantucket 1943. The Nan Smith had a loaded shotgun in-subscription rates opposite each of the State officials or their wives in the receiving line was stationed a mass of blue broadcloth and gilt which when turned a certain way might the wind the wives to have been boiled 20 minutes. Eating raw illy to the house of a neighbor, opsiers is prohibited because of recent cases of typhold fever said by the state of the

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monished the car dealers to America as an example. minded man must admit motor industry is far

\$2000 GOLD SHIELD FOR

Carsonville In Albert A. Wilmas, newly ele Sheriff of St. Louis County, presented with a \$26 at a testimonial ban his honor at Carson night. More than 250 guests wer

After a chicken dh customary embellish State Senator A. D. L. G of speakers who paid tr Wilmas' ability and Gardner presented the with a large diamond, to close of the evening. chief Deputy Sheriff, also rec a gold badge.

A cabaret, and singing by guests

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BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- Chief

NET \$60 A SHARE Official Statement by Bank Closed for Liquidation Indicates Loss Will Not Exceed \$400,000.

> BUILDING CARRIED ON BQOKS AT \$350,000

REPUBLIC BANK

STOCK LIKELY TO

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Money From Its Sale and Estimated \$250,000 Will Go the Stockholders.

ed because stock was sol at \$120 when the bank was pro ted in 1921 and the price range

indicated the stockholders might realize only \$10 to \$25 a share.

J. A. Lewis, president of other

the building, finally will pay apnot say how soon that will be, for tion, stockholders will get whatever the building brings. on the books at \$350,000, which i equivalent to \$35 per share."

the building and \$25 from other assets would total \$60 per share. The building is a modern, three-story structure at 718 Locust street, designed especially for banking purposes, but capable of alteration and carrying additi tories. It was purchased in 1921

for \$300,000 It is not expected that all th istanding loans and

Lewis made public the bank's

alance sheet as of the close of isiness yesterday, showing a balnce of \$1,000,153.78. listed as follows: Loans and nts, \$491,486.31; overdrafts, \$1443.16; bonds, securities, etc., \$8430.25; bank building, furniture and fixtures, \$350.851.55; current expense, interest paid on deposits whand interest paid on borrowed shi oney, \$129,574.88; on deposit with American Trust Co., \$18,418.63. ere are only two items in the count-capital, \$1,000,-000, and undivided profits, \$152.78. This shows a huge reduction in the amount of loans and discounts the six months since the bank was closed, the figure then having been \$1,899,052.74. The American Trust Co. was discharged as liquidating agent by the stockholders a week ago and the Republic National Bank continues as a corporation to complete the liquidation.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders. The annual meeting of stockholders was held today as a formal-Directors chosen were: Lewis, F. A. Banister, Charles Beckemier Christian Bernet, J. T. Bradley, J. F. O'Neil and J. R. Paisley, It has been announced that Lewis will become vice-president of the Franklin Bank, Broadway and Washington avenue, on Feb. 1, stitution also. His entire business career has been in banks. starting here as an office toy for a bank president, and he has been connected with St. Louis banks the entire time, except for a position in New York from 1918 until 1922,

### ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED ank Robber Jumped Off Train When on Way to Prison.

Public National.

when he was brought to the Re-

TAYLORVILLE, III., Jan. 13-Ed Hall, who made a spectacular escape by slipping a pair of handfulfs and throwing himself from a train traveling 20 miles an hour hear Coulterville, May 14, 1924, was arrested at Bulpitt, near Tayforville, yesterday. Hall was sent up for robbery of the Iuka Bank in 1921. In May, 1924, he was returned to Salem as a witness in a perjury case. When on the way



Spring deliveries of new cars make it necessary to dispose of Used Car stocks. Big values will be advertised next Sunday in the BIG Sunday POST-DISPATCH-St. Louis' ONE Big Automobile Directory.

Suicide.

They were the capt in and crew

Jones measure in favor of a re- battle against gales that beset her been possible. These weak hearts, Representatives. In the Senate vised proposal by Schator Norris of from the time she left Rio de Ja- who must have been Democrats, chamber a bridge gam was under Nebraska, for Government opera- neiro until the battered hulk was were swept along by the great fina- way before the president's rostion, the Senate this afternoon sighted by the Shipping Board jority, whose disregard of jams trum-bridge in that somber cham again had before it the Under- freighter Kenowis. ator re-introduced as a substitute taken off the Kenowis yesterday receiving line, stood Gov. Baker, the aisle between the State Insuron a stretcher.

Scarcely had the result. of this A few days before Christmas a

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 13 .- The revolve about Japanese immigra- moved along.

relations through any bellicose in- dress covered with beads. It was stead, it centers in China, and in made a charming hostess. that country's inability to maintain she and the Governor are decisive

member of his firm, he had business there. In addi a dozen citizens at bay, then es- ward Japan is without the slightest Mrs. Bennett, Secretary of State foundation, he said in a recent 'd-dress before Detroit business men The guests passed down the line Japan, he said, is perfectly aware that the immigration act was purely an economic measure to protect ly aware to American labor from the cheaper the grand staircase.

The reception ha

# ling's appointment, and declared that Etling was in a position to change assessments, and hence came in the purview of the bribery Dyer said today that it torney Wilson, who ordered the dismissal said that apparently the 1912 instead of the 1914 city code was referred to in preparing the indictment. Etling is charged with altering public records. a form of third The proposed water works at howard out their present terms would have to serve out their present terms without parole before beginning the sentences assessed for the St Louis County, to the city. For 14 miles the piping will be 5 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 5 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles being 4 and 3 feet in diameter, the remaining two miles the color. The weak point of the Chinese, of whom he spoke highly as a people, he said-was a lack of realization that a public office PUERTO .VARAS. Llanguthue, did I find the dress suit? Oh, thile, Jan. 13.—Gen. John J. Per. wore it because I had to." Ta

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Assistant Attorney-General.

et been made known.

Player's son, George Player,

Democratic member of the Legis-

other Democratic member has not

Fight Looms Over Player.

Baker would not discuss the Po-

**EIGEL SLATED FOR** 

**ELECTIONS JOBS** 

### BERLIN MAYOR TELLS AUTO MAKERS TO FOLLOW AMERICA

ress Says, Attacking Idea.
That Car Is a Luxury.

RLIN. Jan. 13.-Chief Ma.

nished the car dealers to take nded man must admit that your or industry is far ahead of

### \$2000 GOLD SHIELD FOR NEW SHERIFF IN COUNTY

tation to A. A. Wilmas Made Carsonville Inn. A. Wilmas, newly elected heriff of St. Louis County, was

ted with a \$2000 gold shield testimonial tanquet held in or at Carsonville inn More than 250 guests were After a chicken dinner with the stomary embellishments, former

tate Senator A. D. L. Gariner, as master, introduced a number lardner presented the shield. ith a large diamond, toward the of the evening. Mark Dodd, lef Deputy Sheriff, also received

A cabaret, and singing by the

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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# REPUBLIC BANK NET \$60 A SHARE

ficial Statement by Bank Closed for Liquidation dicates Loss Will Not Freed \$400,000.

UILDING CARRIED ON BOOKS AT \$350,000

loney From Its Sale and Assets Estimated \$250,000 Will Go to the Stockholders.

Stockholders of the Republic National Bank, which the directors

and Actual loss cannot be deat \$120 when the bank was proen the market later from \$170 to \$60. The stock is widely dis-

This is the first close estimate ealize only \$10 to \$25 a share.

Statement by President. J. A. Lewis, president of the bank, made the statement today.

"In my opinion the assets the creased number that would be impossible. In addi-ion, stockholders will get whatever the building brings. It is carried an the books at \$350,000, which is

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May Not Collect All-Loans.

overdrafts, | Zoo arci bonds, securities, etc., structure, \$8430.25; bank building, furniture and fixtures, \$350,851.55; current fixtures, \$350.851.55; current In a big .performance cage, ense, interest paid on deposits where the public will see monkey interest paid on borrowed shines performed each afternoon, ney, \$129,574.88; on deposit with there were a jazz orchestra and a rican Trust Co. ere are only two items in the cigars were being passed a sleightlability account—capital, \$1,000, cf-hand man did tricks in front of 100 and undivided profits, \$153.78. It, but in the cages all around the This shows a huge reduction in the amount of loans and discounts the six months since the bank as closed, the figure then having President Dieckman, in an open-

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When on Way to Prison. d Hall, who made a spectacular faces north, looking down over the cape by slipping a pair of hand- animal gardens. wife and throwing himself from

william Cox, a brother of Hall, comfort and convenience of visitors gated reported that they learned The house will be open to public operated by Ray Stevenson and E. Inspection, with music and dancing of shelding a fugitive from ing tomorrow evening, and beginad his mother, Mrs. Anna Cox of and monkeys alike.

### New Home of Monkey Colony at Forest Park Zoo



Simians Put on Their Stunts as City Officials Dedicate the Structure.

What's more fun than a box of onkeys? Why, a house full of monkeys, of course. The Zoologi last, may realize \$60 per share on cal Society held a special meeting their holdings, it is indicated in an last night to test this theory and afficial statement to the Past-Dis- obtained proof to its complete sat-

The meeting served to dedicate There are 10,000 shares of stock the new monkey house at the Forat \$100 par value, or a capital of est Park Zoo and the primate resi-\$1,000,000, so that if the sum of dents served to prove the theory There were speeches by public men, but it is hardly likely that any of them would dispute that the shrill statements of the monks

o the occasion. Dinner was served in the central moted in 1921 and the price ranged portion of the building by the so-en the market later from \$170 to ciety to about 200 men invited, int looked like city hall had been This is the first close estimate moved. It was a complete repast, m official sources. It will be reserved at 7 o'clock, from seafood, alled that when the bank was through turkey, to cafe noir. The dosed a prominent banker, who monkeys had had a meal more to central cage inside being in the surroundings of a patio.

would not permit use of his name, their liking four hours earlier, medicated the stockholders might comprising carrots, bananas, and CIFRK 19 CONFESSES TAKING 1 D OLIAN IN various other green or juicy tid-

Collection Numbers 120.

But back to the fun of a house full of monkeys. The zoo has inits simian collection to number 120 so far, in 28 species. the building, finally will pay ap- If you will multiply 120 by 28, then multiply by 1000 and by the day at say how soon that will be, for of the month you may determine

mivalent to \$35 per share."

Any one who knows those solate once, and released, after two days, only because Jacob Maurer, the anthropoid forms and near-hubead of the firm, insisted he was by the Federal grand jury today to building and \$25 from other man ways to aware of the laughs. building and \$25 from other man ways is aware of the laughs innocent.

their constant actions will evoke.

Last ni

this: Walter J. G. Neun, Philip H. sought.

Jazz Orchestra and Quartet. \$18,418.63. quartet last night, and while the place the gray and brown denizens were cutting up continuously.

ing address, told how the zoo was

McDaniel. President Neum of the

entire time, except for a position in New York from 1918 until 1922, when he was brought to the Re-The monkey house cost \$200,000. paid from zoo tax revenues and required about a year to build. It s of Spanish design, long and low ESCAPED CONVICT CAPTURED with a second story in the canterior is of buff stucco with ak Robber Jumped Off Train terra cotta trim, ornamented by simian caricatures. The principal such design depicts "Spittin' Sam" Robert Brownfield, 26, Said to TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 13 - and is over the main entrance which

Inside, the most striking feature train traveling 30 miles an hour is the central patio, like the open Vandeventer avenue, is at St. Coulterville, May 14, 1924, courtyard of a Spamish home, but Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, in as arrested at Bulpitt, near Tay- here covered with a skylight to serious condition with a bullet le, yesterday. Hall was sent protect the delicate health of mon- wound in the abdomen said to have the new steam plant of the South- probably will be appointed to the for robbery of the Iuka Bank keys. A large cage in this space been inflicted in a shooting in a space large tall and spider monkeys. Tropical yesterday. fury case. When on the way plants and parrots surround the to prison, in custody of a cage. The inside walls and pillars from the office of a negro physihe slipped the are gleaming white, and cage bars cian in Brooklyn where Brown-

Hall was wounded in the ning Thursday will be open from 9 did the shooting or the circum- The boiler itself, a new one of 12,a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.



Exterior and interior of the new \$200,000 monkey house at the Forest Park Zoo, dedicated last night. It is in Spanish style, the

### CLERK, 19, CONFESSES TAKING \$720 FROM SAFE IN STORE

Says He Needed Money and Clothes to Marry-Two Accomplices Are Being Sought.

When \$720 vanished from the safe of the Maurer Grocery and Provision Co., 1525 Market street. the night of Jan. 3, the police decided immediately it was an "in worked in the store was arrested

were released.

Also Directed at Thief by Son of Grocer.
Although he was submitted to a fusillade of bullets and soda water

"that darn Mill Creek sewer ban-The robber took Hartling's purse cent stamps. quet' years ago. One Democrat containing \$65 and turned to go. Summary of Charges. Holley Hartling was outside the In all, the indictments charged door awaiting his man. The grocer 12 persons with thefts from inter-McDaniel. President Neum of the Board of Aldermen and President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service also spoke.

The monkey house cost \$200,000.

The monkey house cost \$200,000. bottles flew at hlm. In the dark with mailing obscene matter and

# ST. LOUIS SALOON OWNER

Have Received Wound at Gambling Resort.

Robert Brownfield, 26 years old, proprietor of a saloon at 532 North

fulfs from his hands and made are green. There are numerous field had received first aid treatstances.

Head of Lucille Dress Co. Charged With Thefts From Interstate Traffic.

charge Leslie B. Olian, president of formerly were interested in S. Walcorroborated Oliver's story and name of Mrs. Mathilda E. Jones from a Liberty bond belonging to BEING FIRED ON IN HOLDUP himself most of his life by counterfeiting, and who was arrested pointments which he hoped would last a month ago, was indicted on be given him by Gov. Baker. two counts for raising \$5 bills to

pass for \$20 bills. Commission Men Indicted.
Use of the mails to defraud is bottles directed at him by his vic- charged against Harry E. Bloch some time today. Becker had dream 14 years ago, but traced time, an unidentified robber, who and Nat Goldman, who did business planned to call a special meeting of Trust Co. was discharged as liquisating agent by the stockholders week ago and the Republic National Bank continues as a corporation to complete the liquidation.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders.

The annual meeting of stockholders as follows: Fred S. Fort
Three postal employes as the Bloch Commission (Co., at Mayor Kiel responded, telling of arious benefits the people of St. to lie on the floor. The man took dicted as follows: Fred S. man, clerk at Pine Lawn S. man, clerk at Pine Lawn Station, Louis get from their government Another speaker told him after-Another speaker told him after-wards that it was a good campaign talk. The Mayor remarked that this was a dry banquet, which reminded him of the great fuss over that darn Mill Creek sewer ban-that darn Mill Creek sewer ban-

the immigration law, counterfeit ing, embezzling and violating the Mann act.

SHOT AT BROOKLYN, ILL. rest Ferguson, president of Ferguson, manufacturing Co., had been excused as foreman of the grand jury, and appointed J. L. Ford Jr., a banker, in the place.

Two iKiled, 18 Hurt in Explosion. LONG BEACH, Cal. Jan. 13.-

An explosion in the boiler room of raf as their representative. ern California Edison Co. here, yesterday, believed to have been caused by a pocket of gas in a firehox, killed two men and injured 18 others. The dead are: Wayne L. Crammer of Los An-000 horsepower, was undamaged.

# uature from Osage County, and a personal friend of Baker, is regarded as responsible for the indication that his father is to be reappointed. The identity of the other Democratic member has been as

A fight looms over the confirmation of Player in the Democratic controlled Senate. The Democratic City Committee of St. Louis is opposing the reappointment of Player on the ground that he ignored the committee's wishes throughout the four years he held office.

lice Board appointments in any Last night detectives arrested Al- the Lucille Dress Co., 803 Wash-They did not fall last night.

Two of the leading residents of the new building were guests of honor at the speakers' table—but they didn't make speeches.

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today without the list of availables Becker said Baker was so busy yesterday that he did not care to disturb him but preposed to call him by long-distance telephone

Clericals Permit Dr. Brauns to Stay in Cabinet-Nationalists' Decision Awaited. BERLIN, Jan. 13 .- A merry-goround of German politics showed signs of slowing down last night when the Clerical party voted to permit its present Cabinet mem-

ber, Dr. Brauns, Minister of Labor, to accept that post in Dr. Hans Luther's Cabinet, provided Dr. Gessler, the Democratic Minister of Defense, also is retained. As Luther plans the allotment of Cabinet posts on the basis of one each for the German Nationalist he managed to lose his assailants. one each with forgery, violating party, the German People's party, the Clericals and the Democrat Dr. Marx's party (Clericals) finally has consented to participate in

the new Government. Luther now is awaiting the final decision of the Nationalists, whose acceptance is expected. Gustav Stresemann, the present Foreign Minister, will be designated by the People's party to enter the new Government, while the Nationalists are expected to appoint Max Wallpost of Minister of the Interior.

Asks for Fund to Run Idle Ships By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- An appropriation of \$12,000,000 to ingeles and W. J. Polk of Watts. The crease the capital stock of the In blast tore out the front and rear land Waterways Commission to enwalls of the firebox and men work- able it to place in operation idle resentative Peavey (Rep.), Wis-

### TROTZKY'S ILLNESS 'ACUTE' BUT IS NOT DANGEROUS **Eykoff Says War Chief's Contro** versy With Soviet Leaders Will Be Solved. MOSCOW, Jan. 13.—Answering persistent inquiries respecting the illness of Leon Trotzky, the War

Minister, President Rykoff told a onvention of school teachers in session here today that the Minister was still under the orders of his physicians and probably would go Gov. Baker Virtually Ad- S outh very soon. "Although his illness is not danmits Decision as to Two gerous, it is of a very acute character," said Rykoff. "It is a kind

Republican Members of of tuberculosis of the glands of the throat, but he is able to continue

PERSONAL CHOICES and the leaders of the communist party, but these are party matters kind words for that dog. Executive Indicates He Will

Reappoint One of Democrats Now Serving, Prob
which cannot be dealt with here.
They will be solved in due course.
The chief point of controversy is special blanket and pillow for the dog solved in the crats Now Serving, Probthe soviet government is in the, us, but he grew real big. slightest danger as a result of these slightest danger as a result of these ably James Y. Player. disputes nor is there any probability of a split in the communist party. Trotzky himself has no inten-By the Jefferson City Corres tion of hampering either the govent of the Post-Dispatch.

ernment or the party." JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13 .-Gov. Baker virtually admitted today that he had decided to appoint

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J. Becker, chairman of the Republican City Central Committee.

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Louis L. Sommerhauser's Suit to Divorce Head of Foundry Firm Heard.

"Boy," a wolf hound who died on Feb. 22 last, at the age of 6, was accused yesterday in the Court of Domestic Relations of alienating the affections of Louis L. Sommer hauser, 51, president of the Spuck Iron & Foundry Co., from his wife,

"That dog went every place with him, even to the foundry. On she changed her will to cut off her 1924, he got killed in an accident rest to her daughter, Mrs. Sommer there. My husband telephoned me, Boy is dead.' He was sobbing all

NEW MARKET, Va., Jan. 13.— fine wood coffin, lined with white, died in 1922 at the home of a son and covered with a spray of Amer-St. Louis attorneys, as Republican the Endless Caverns, more beautiful than any heretofore explored, home, he preached the funeral cramembers of the new Election
Board and indicated that he would
reappoint one of the Democrats
now serving, probably James Y.

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### GOLDEN VASE ANTEDATING Has Lain in Spot Where Discov

ered for Centuries, but Came From Persia. Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1925. SOFIA, Jan. 13.—An archae logical discovery which may prove of considerable importance has been made near Plevna, Bulgaria. Peasants came across a golden vase weighing more than 27 pounds, and averaging from 22 to 24 karats. Opinions differ among scientists regarding the date and place of origin, but the most widely heid theory is that the vase came from Persia, as the followers of an early

his literary work and is doing a great deal of reading and writing.

"I have received a great number of inquiries concerning points in the controversy between Trotzky and the leaders of the communist."

Iron & Foundry Co., The communist is a few foundry Co., The condition of the communist is a few forces and the leaders of the communist is and the leaders of the communist. religion in that country used simalimony. "He used to curse continually at me, but he always had fore the birth of Christ. It is possible that the owner was a traveler

On she changed her will to cut off her day, two sons with \$1 each and leave the hauser. This was done, but subsequently the will was changed again SEEKS END OF ENDLESS CAVES over. "Well, he buried the dog in a tate equally among the three child dren. Mrs. Sommerhauser's mothe to its original form, dividing the es-

mation brought back from the please at meal times, according to mated by his wife at \$300 a month is wife. "He always claimed the mated by his wife at \$300 a month is wife."

the witness said, Sommerhauser or- second by death.

# HERE IT IS!

### The Phonograph Opportunity You've Been Waiting For!

Hundreds of people in St. Louis have been waiting for our "After-Christmas Phonograph Sale." Here it is! We have placed a number of Phonographs, floor samples and used instruments (the latter having been accepted in trade on Christmas purchases) in four groups. Note below the price of each group and note the valuation when new. Every instrument guaranteed to be in excellent condition.

Those Who Come First Obtain the Best Value in Each Group.

### Group No. 1-\$20.50 Group No. 2-\$60.50

TERMS AS LOW AS \$4 MONTHLY Vocalion, used instrument, new price..... Vocalion, used instrument new price.....

Manophone, used instrument, Group No. 3\_ \$125

TERMS AS LOW AS \$6 MONTHLY Sonora, used instrument, Cheney, used instrument, new price.....

Victrola, floor sample,

TERMS AS LOW AS \$5 MONTHLY Victrola, used instrument, new price ..... 2 Victrolas, used instruments, new price ....... Sonora, floor sample, \$115 new price.....

Group No. 4- \$1 Price

Majestic, floor sample,

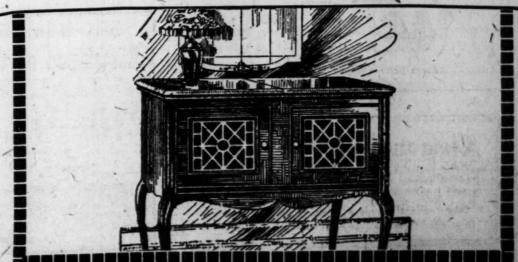
TERMS AS LOW AS \$7 MONTHLY Vocalion, floor sample, \$285 new price..... Victrola, floor sample \$225 new price....... Victrola, floor sample, Sonora, floor sample, new price.....

Very Easy Terms on Any Instrument

Exclusive Representative for the Steinway

Piano

AEOLIAN 1004 OLIVE STREET



Three-fourths of all Illness comes from Clogged Bowels LANE'S PILLS the bowels open.

AKE ONE TONIGHT - SOLD EVERYWHERE

> The Greatest Values of the Year

BABY IS BORN TO FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN ON TRAIN

Mrs. George H. Landgraff of Quincy, Ill, formerly Miss Eleanor Mueller, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Mueller, \$248 Wyoming nalf-pound baby girl yesterday he train that was bringing h

When it was discovered that th rain schedule was not concurrent with the schedule of the stork, the conductor wired a station ahead for a physician. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely at the lissouri Baptist Sanitarium here.



St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

Participating

More Sensational Reductions for the Third Day of Our

Semi-CumalClearanceSales



Other Groups of

**\$68** 

**\$84** 

Clearance of Fine **Fur-Trimmed Coats** In a Great Group at . . . .



Luxuriously Trimmed With

Muskrat

Seal Dyed Coney Natural Opossum Moufflon and Other Furs

HESE Coats comprise one of our most strikingly reduced groupsthey are faultlessly tailored in a dozen or more of the season's fine lustrous materials with both wide and narrow collars and cuffs edged with or made entirely of fur. In the shades of cranberry, penny, deer, Malay, black and brown. An absolute clear-ance and a price almost unbelievably

Third Floor-Sixth St.

# **Dress Clearance**

A Magnificent Array of Dresses at Ridiculously Low Prices

Thousands of charming new styles in almost endless variety of materials and combinations-all reduced for fmmediate clearance. Here are the prices of four of the most remarkable groups of Dress values we have ever

**\$90.95** 

Dress Salon-Second Floor-Sixth St.

Clearance of Silk Waists

ef-a-kind models and mostly small sizes \$2.97

Other special groups at greatly reduced prices Main Floor-Broadway.

# Suit Clearance

Latest Modes in Beautifully Tailored

Two-Piece Suits Radically Reduced to

0.75 \$00.75 \$90.75

Our Finest Ensembles, Now 1/2 Price Third Floor-Broadway.

INEXPENSIVE GARMENT SECTION Clearance of Coats & Dresses

Coats in 4 Big Groups at

Dresses in 4 Big Groups at

Third Floor-Broadway.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.)

# Tremendous Public Acceptance

Over 300,000 people attend the Opening Display

Telegrams received from less than 10% of the Chevrolet dealers, immediately following the opening display, report over 300,000 people in attendance. Thousands place orders for immediate delivery. The general comment at the NEW YORK SHOW was "How can they produce such fine cars to sell at such low prices?" Copies of a few of these telegrams below indicate the record breaking enthusiasm everywhere.

"In our district 50,403 people viewed new model Chevrolet. 318 bona fide orders taken. A. F. Young, Detroit, Mich."

telegram and telephone orders received all day regarding de-

H. J. Klingler, St. Louis, Mo."

"Dealers report 8,420 people viewed new models in show-rooms. 79 actual orders. High enthusiaem among public. In enthusiasm among public. In one town of 300 people dealer had 160 call at his show-room. More prospects than he ever dreamed of. Car is being over-whelmingly received by public. J. E. Gates, Janesville, Wis."

"2,500 people visited our showoms. 202 orders taken. Harris Chevrolet Co. Rochester, N. Y." Bresee Chevrolet Company f Syracuse reports 2,800 peo-

"As indication of the extremel

L. S. Costley, Dallas, Tex.

"New models not received until noon Saturday. 3,000 people crowded showrooms in Okla-homs City efternoon and eve-ning. One dealer, Perryton. Tex., reports did not receive his cars for display but sold 24 ears just from literature and shotographs.

tographs. FJ. C. Chick,

"Over 29,000 people visited our showrooms to see the new models. 211 orders were re-ceived for immediate delivery.

A. W. Enquist, Oakland, Cal."

"New models received with enthusiasm. Over 4,800 people have visited dealers' show-rooms to see these new cars.

H. S. Wier, Baltimore, Md."

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in time for opening Saturday at St. Paul. Chassis only at Duluth but opening was splendld success. 9,400 people attended opening in Twin Cities. Duluth kept no count but reported large crowds all day and had to request some to leave showroom at 11:00 p. m. in order to lock up in compliance with local regulations. 194 actual orders taken.

"9,347 people visited show-room Saturday. Actual orders written 125. Fremont dealer

L. B. Barnes,

L. F. Ryer, Des Moines, Iowa."

Leading in Quality at Low Cost

POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES



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COMMODORE BOTEL MY

PORTY EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY ONE PROPLE VIEWED NEW MODEL ON FIELDS PLOOR TODAY TWO HUNDRED THENTY SIX BONA FIDE ORDERS WERE SIGNED THIS RECORD INDICATES THE ENTHUSIASTIC MANNER IN WHICH PORTLAND PROPILE ACCEPTED OUR NEW CAR

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STIFIABLE HOMICIDE IN

JANUARY 13, 1925.

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Two Men Taken.

FALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 13. wo liquor ships, three armored oter trucks, about 800 cases of fight about seven miles east o San Luis Pass on Galveston



Sale.

This early in the Winter is a surprise in itself -but the quality of the merchandise offered in this event is even more surprising. Each day more and more men are realizing this fact. Come and investigate. You, too, will wonder at the high type of clothing offered at these sensationally low prices.

ONE OF OUR FEATURES: **Overcoats** or Suits



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JANUARY 13, 1925.

Ralph Halbrook. James Bentley Jr., 16 years old, of justifiable homicide in the th of Ralph Halbrook, 31, o of Olive street, who was fatally shot by the boy with a .22-caliber he kitchen of the Bentley Some 1900 La Salle street, Sunday

The boy's mother, Mrs. Hattie menley, and an aunt, Mrs. Florence gewart, testified that they told the boy to get his rifle after they had seen a face at a kitchen window. albrook entered the kitchen dog and was trying to push James aside when the boy fired a shot which resulted in Halbrook's death two hours later, according to the testimony. James did not testify

As was related yesterday, Halook had several drinks Sunday and started out to find his wife the he had been told was living in the 1800 block on Hickory street It is believed he become confused and went by mistake to the Bentley ise in the next block.

### BIG LIQUOR CAPTURE AFTER FIGHT ON GALVESTON ISLAND

wo Ships, Three Armored Trucks, 800 Cases of Liquor and Two Men Taken,

the Associated Press.
GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 13. Two liquor ships, three armored otor trucks, about 800 cases of iquor and two men were captured by United States coast guards after a fight about seven miles east of San Luis Pass on Galveston Island, at midnight last night.



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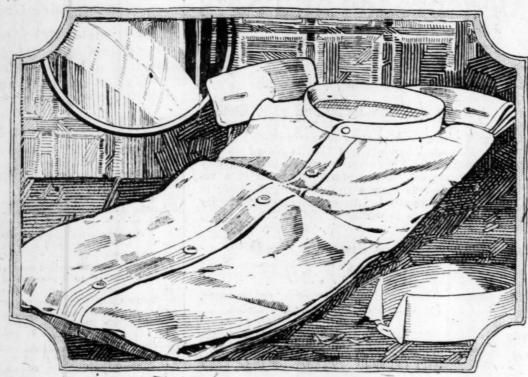
**Overcoats** or Suits \$50 VALUES



### MISTIFIABLE HOMICIDE IN

# STIX. BAER & FULLER

# January Sales of Extreme Importance



### Important! Sale of Men's Shirts

Extraordinary

ONLY due to the fact that these are slightly soiled, are we able to offer Shirts of such high quality at such an extremely low price. The majority are tailored in the neckband style, but there are collar-attached models included. Shown in fancy patterns, also solid colors and plain white—in sizes from 14 to 17. Most of these Shirts are from our regular stocks-while others were specially purchased to complete size ranges. No mail or phone orders accepted.

(Men's Furnishing Dept. and Thefft Avenue—)

### Wednesday—Baby Day



Handmade Dresses, \$1.25

UNUSUALLY attractive values are featured Wednesday in handmade Dresses of sheer hainsook, for infants. Dainty trimmings of smocking and handstitching; some with tiny lace edging at neck and

Flannelette Wrappers, \$1.00

Infants' cotton flannelette Wrappers, stitched in pink or blue, are both attractive and comfortable during the cold Winter days. Some are ribbon bound, others finished with scalloped edge.

Baby Buntings of blanket cloth, stitched in pink or blue-with hood......\$1.25 Japanese Satin Quilts, hand-tufted and embroidered; pink or blue.....\$2.95 Madeira hand-embroidered Pillow Cover, complete with down pillow ..... \$2.95

Madeira Bibs, hand scalloped and em-against taking cold; will not rip or tear

### Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Flannel Blouses, 39c Boys' cotton flannel dark brown. Have collar attached, out-side pockets;

Princess Slips, \$1.00 Of nainsook, trimmed with lace medallion, edge and beading; hip hem, and have strap shoulders; sizes 36 to 44 bust measurement.

7-Piece Water Set

\$1.50 Beautiful clear crystal glass in spiral effect; pitch-er and six glasses. 46 to 50.

Felt Slippers, 79c Children's Felt Slippers in bootee and moccasin styles; some are ribbon trimmed; others have nursery designs various colors; sizes 5 to 11. Fancy Linens, \$1.00 Filet oblongs and ovals, hemstitched linen scarfs,

odd pieces. Umbrellas, \$1.19 Men's and women's Amer ican cotton taffeta Umbrellas built on strong paragor frames; women's have leath-er loop or cord handles; men's have Prince of Wales and opera handles.

jewel cloth scarfs and other

Player Rolls, 49c Included are the latest numbers—such as:
Honolulu, Too Tired,
That's Georgia, Dear Old
Home, Sweet Home, I Can't
Get the One I Want, Dear
One, and Mandalay.

Boudoir Slippers, 85c Women's Slippers of felt, moccasin style, ribbon trimmed; have silk pompons and soft padded buckskin soles; in a variety of colors; all

Satinette, 35c Yard Plain and striped Satinette (cotton) in white, black and a variety of colors; suitable for slips, bloomers, etc. 36 inches wide.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Wash Fabrics

39c Yard An assorted lot of Wash Fabrics including cotton sateens in all wanted shades, mixed quality, woven stripe Charmsylk, fast-color novelty prints, solid color rajah Shantung. (Square 3-Main Floor.)

Madeira Napkins

6 for \$2.69 Of good quality linen, hand scalloped and hand-eyelet embroidered; meas-ure 13x13 inches. (Square 7-Main Floor.)

### Stout-Size Lingerie

Presents Exceptional Values in This January Sale Group

Envelopes At \$1.00

Extra-size Envelope Chemises of nainsook of good quality, trimmed in several attractive styles, with lace and embroidery. Sizes

### **Princess Slips** At \$1.00

Extra-size Princess Slips made of good quality cambric, in strap-shoulder style, with hip hems. Neatly trimmed with embroidery edging. Sizes

Gowns at \$1.00

Extra-size Gowns of nainsook, trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucks. Othersoof crepe in plain colors and attractive floral designs; tailored and bateau neck style; some with hand-embroidered sprays; white and dainty shades of flesh and peach.

Step-Ins at \$1.00

Extra-size Ami-French Step-Ins, well made and attractively finished with machine-embroidered designs and scalloped edges. Cut full to insure comfort for stout figures. Featured at a very low price.

### Bloomers, 2 for \$1.00

Nainsook Bloomers, plain or novelty-

striped, in extra sizes, finished at the knee with frill. In white and dainty shades of peach and flesh. Exceptional

Important Purchase and Sale of

### Women's Linen Frocks



The charm of the linen Frock is fully realized in these chic, new models, purchased at such singular savings and offered to you at this extraordinarily low price. There are slip-on and side-fastening styles, finished with Tuxedo, roll or flat collars-some of them white to match cuffs. Hemstitching, hand-embroidery, Irish lace edging and other trims adorn these Frocks of tangerine, orchid, green, blue, brown, tan and rose. Sizes 16 to 46.

> There is also a group of new allover cretonne Frocks, and solid colqued cretonne motifs. in a delightful variety of styles at this very moderate price.

### Sale of Oriental Rugs

An Unusual Opportunity to Purchase Luxurious Persian and Chinese Rugs at Astonishingly Low Prices. Convenient Payment Terms May Be Arranged-Later Deliveries if Desired

Persian Rugs \$49.75

A lot that we consider excellent in quality, design and coloring. Various makes are representedmany of the better grades. They average in size

6.3x6. Potato Ricer, 69c It peels and mashes potatoes Large Persians At \$247.50

in one operation. Also is an excellent fruit press; nicely fin-

room.

Room-size Persian Rugs of extra fine quality, average in size 11.6x8.6. Various styles are included in this lot; suitable for living room or dining

group.

Sarouk Rugs \$72.50

Fine Sarouk Rugs in attractive allover designs. with mahogany, mulberry and blue backgrounds. They are 5x3 feet in size and are truly remarkable values at this price.

Persian Rugs At \$339.00

These beautiful Rugs average in size about 12x0 There is a wide range color and design to choose from and many exceptional values are in this Persian Rugs \$67.50

Fine Persian Rugs, various makes, in softly blending colors. Very nice Rugs for the hall or sunparlor. The average size is 6.4x3.8 feet, and are truly lovely.

Persian Rugs At \$56.75

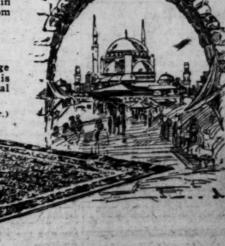
In this lot you will find very attractive designs and colors. Suitable Rugs for most any room in the house. Average size 6.2x-

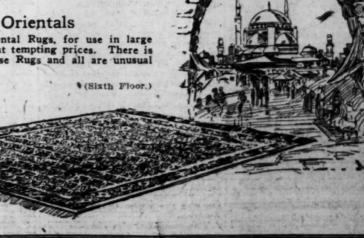


Our entire stock of Chinese Rugs has been repriced to new low levels. There are some salient values in room-size Rugs—so popular now for the dining room

Large Orientals

A group of large Oriental Rugs, for use in large rooms, has been marked at tempting prices. There is but one of a kind of these Rugs and all are unusual





### Adler Sample Gloves Housewares

For Women and Children

At \$1.95 WOMEN'S and children's lined and unlined Gloves of excellent

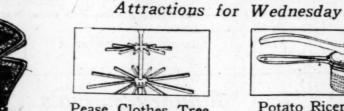
tional values At 95c Children's Gloves in gauntlet and one-button styles; lined and unlined.



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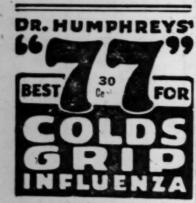
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### HUGHES DISCUSSES TASK OF LAW REFORM

Says Legislative Barriers Are Disheartening-Sentiment of Law Obedience Needed.

By the Associated Frame.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—The one great need of the world is "not someformula or rule, but a lawabiding sentiment throughout the land—the disposition to be reasonable, to be fair, to settle things according to available standards of justice, to enforce the conceptions of justice against the demonstraor justice against tions of brute force." Secretary of State Hughes declared in an address here last night.

Hughes' address was delivered at a banquet given in honor of the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association.

"I am not going to discuss any great world problems, whether re-cent or old—though I might remark You are tired of taking medicines that relieve for today only. You want a remedy that will banish your pains and aches for goodnot merely some dope to produce false relief by deadening the nerves.

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"But our experience is sometimes the contrary, and when we get the entire Supreme Court at times to indorse a bill, it still takes time to get it through. While we are somewhat disheartened by dilatoriness in procedure and by the terrible advance crime makes, because our people do not seem intelligent enough to rally their forces to their command to punish the guilty, yet even then we should remember that perhaps the best thing we

> sentiment All the plans of the association for law and order and peace rest on the law-abiding sentiment,

can do in our organization is to

Hughes declared. "It is useless to be an apostle of truth throughout the world unless you are an apostle of truth at home," he continued. "It is useless to talk of the great institutions of justice throughout the world unless you have them at home. "This great institution, the Amer-

ican Bar Association . . is devoted to that end, to take all obstacles from the complete adoption of justice; to have crime punished and rights vindicated, and to have one word which will rally all the people around the standard re-gardless of all other differences, so that they will support any proposition to that end any man can bring forward—and that word is

### FRENCH OFFICER, SENTENCED TO DEATH, FREED ON BAIL rmy Captain, Convicted by Default, Denies Treason Charge New Trial Postponed.

ORLEANS, France, Jan. 13 .-The courtmartial here has decided to postpone until further evidence s obtained the retrial of Capt. Jacques Sadoul, a French army Captain, who returned to Paris early in December, notwithstanding the fact that he was under senence of death on a charge of treason in 1919, having been convicted default. Pending the new trial Sadoul will be permitted freedom

Sadoul was condemned to death or desertion when abroad, for having had intelligence with the enemy, for enticing soldiers to join the enemy and for inciting solliers to disobedience. He was arrested after he had successfully reentered France, unobserved by the

Sadoul's defense is, first, that he did not desert the army, because he never received an order to return to France after going to Russia on an official mission; second, that France was not at war with Russia, so that there was no enemy with whom to communicate.

### TRADE COMMISSION TO HEAR RADIO CONSPIRACY COMPLAINT

Eight Companies Charged With At-tempt to Create Monopoly and Restrain Competition. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Hear ing on the complaint against a number of companies alleging conspiracy to restrain competition and create a monopoly in manufacture, purchase and sale in interstate

purchase and sale in interstate commerce of radio and other electrical devices and apparatus will be started by the Federal Trade Commission, March 18, at New York.

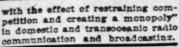
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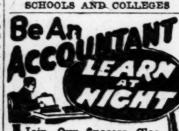
The defendants named in the complaint are the General Electric Co., American Telephone and Telesraph Co., Western Electric Co., Inc., Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., International Radio Telegraph Co., United Fruit Co., Wireless Specialty Apparatus Co. and the Radio Corporation of America.

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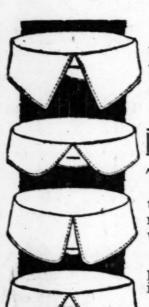
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The American Government is testing the specific at the national hygienic laboratory at Washington. Editors of the Journal of the American Medical Association indi-cated that the association was waiting for the complete findings of the British Medical Research Council, which has been investigating the specific. They said that almost yearly some new treatment was announced which raised hopes among patients, "only to end in disappointment." They pointed out that Prof. Holgar Moelgaard, the originator, had himself been represented as "exceedingly re-served in his forecasts of the effi-

cacy of sanocrysin."
Dr. Clemensen declared himself a believer in sanocrysin. He said that 40 per cent of 250 clinical cases in Denmark had been successful, and that many of the unsuc cessful cases were far advanced before they were treated. Sanoery sin, he asserted, "Is without the poisonous properties of the earlier gold cure."

### MO-PAC PREFERRED STOCK EARNED \$9 A SHARE IN 1924 Amount in 1923 Was Only 16 Cents a Share-50-Point Rise on

Stock in Year. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- The Missouri Pacific earned about \$9 a share on the preferred stock in 1924, William H. Williams, chairman of the board, said yesterday. This remarkable showing is contrast to earnings of only 16

ents a share in 1923. The preferred stock has risen more than 50 points in the last year. The shares sold on the Stock Exchange at a low of 29 on Jan. 23. 1924. The year's high was 74 on Dec. 19. Yesterday the price

### WANTS CHURCH MARRIAGE OF Woman, Since Wed to Another and

Divorced, Alleges Coercion on Part of Mother. A church marriage that was en-tered into Feb. 21, 1913, between Marie A. Doyle, 4830 Greer avenue, and Fred George Harrow, formerly of 1923 Destrehan street, is de-clared in a suit filed yesterday by

Miss Doyle to have been due to the coercion of her mother. She states that the record of the marriage, which was performed by the late Rev. James J. McCabe, is contained in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, 3358 University street, and "is a cloud on the rights of both plaintiff and Harrow to contract marriage with any other persons." She asks that he marriage be declared void. Har

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By the Associated Press.
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Tow, who is named as defendant, marriage. "They apeared," the suif states, "under threats made against them by plaintiff's mother and were coerced by her in allowing the pastor to produce the words that purported to unite them and has a family, it was stated by plaintiff's attorney, Charles Erd.

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Miss Doyle's second husband was the saloon of Leslie Davis, 3901

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Some of the customers made

breaks for the doors but Burke's ready nightstick halted them. When everyone had got his hat and coae Burke opened the door and ushered his charges to a waiting patrol wagon. There was trag-Thousands who have dizzy spells, edy in the act. Many of the cusdeeplessness, nervousness, shortness tomers had already partaken of of breath, pains in the head and Pete's fare, but none tarried to impaired energy have been told by pay him before setting off for the

Nor is that all. Apparently none The serious results are well enough of the customers came under the known to check it at once. High head of suspicious characters and blood pressure caused by overtaxing all were released. Did any off them the heart often brings on Bright's Lisease, apoplexy and sudden death.

Norma reduces high blood pressure to normal. Often one bottle will do it.

### MAN FOUND BEATEN TO DEATH IN STORE, TWO NEGROES HELD Suspects Taken to Kansas Prison

for Safekeeping, Following Murder of Pawnbroker. By the Associated Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 13.

Two negroes, alleged slayers of A. Hyman, 75 years old, proprietor of a loan shop here, who was beaten to death yesterday after being bound and gagged, were arraigned last night and taken to the State penitentiary at Lansing to forestail ob violence. Bond was fixed at \$50,000 each.

The negroes, Dan Russell and Herschel Stevenson, were arrested shortly after the crime. When Russell was arrested he had several watches and about \$25

in cash in his possession, police said. Stevenson, according to police, had \$20 concealed in his cap and had jewelfy in his pockets. Hyman's body was found lying on the floor in the rear of his store by Rube Smith, a negro Deputy

Sheriff. The body was wrapped many times with a rope and a gag had been forced into the mouth. Smith entered the loan office, he met Russell and Stevenson gated and d'scovered the body. After notifying the police, Smith pursued the two negroes and captured Russell near the Courthouse. Stevenson was found hiding under

Stevenson is an ex-convict. He is 22 years old.

### INDUCED SOLDIERS TO DESERT Mexican Commis

LAREDO, Tex., Jan. 13.-Ar-Skinny men and women take them to speedily put on plenty of good healthy solid flesh, and for this purpose they are so extraord. Tex., Jan. 13.—Arting and inducing soldiers of the United States army to describe the states are stated as a state of the states are stated as a state of the state of t United States army to desert with pose they are so extremely good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist will return your money if you don't take turn your money if you don't take alleged to have admitted to army intelligence department agents that the leader of the movement is in Great for weak, skinny, back-ward, run-down children, too, and rives them a hearty appetite.

France, but is expected in America is the trade mark of Bayer too, and France, but is expected in America

Anderson is said to have told the authorities that his commission was to induce only soldiers along the border to desert and not to se-cure enlistments of civilians or solers elsewhere. He said two minent Americans are interested the movement. He is charged with having induced two soldier from Fort McIntosh to desert.

Message From "Arctic" Solved.

by the American Press.

CHICAGO. Jan. 13.—Investigation of reports from Norfolk, Va., that a radio fan there had picked up part of a message supposedly from a Polar explorer with a ship frozen in the Arctic, of supplies running low and a temperature of 70 degrees below zero, had elicited the information that Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, was speaking from station WWJ in Detroit at the time the Norfolk man heard a fragmentary story. This, that a radio fan there had picked heard a fragmentary story. This, apparently, was Dr. MacMillan's recital of his experiences last winer in Greenland.

Bill for New Court for County. JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—A third division of the Circuit Court of St. Louis County will be provided for in a bill prepared by Senator Ralph for introduction in the Legislature this week. Ralph said the rapidly growing business of the ourts of the county made another ourt advisable, and that because of the large number of changes of venue from one division to the other, there was a need for at least

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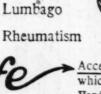


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Snowy white Pillowcases, size 12x36, good quality, fully 30c bleached. Each ........

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1200 new, well-made costume antalettes. All popular dark lades. Of good quality cotton iteen. Elastic waist and knee.

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Boys' two-pants Suits of al

wool materials, alpaca lined and in a good assortment of

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Slipover and coat Sweaters in . bination colors. Sizes \$1.49

Good assortment of wool-mixed

29c

79c

Misses' sizes, 14 to 18.

Women's sizes, 36 to 44,

limit 15 to customer .....

Bleached. Plain and colored orders, slight misweaves. 10c

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49c Curtain Grenadine

24 Bars \$1.00 \$3.50 Hairline Serge with white \$1.00 Plated Sport Hose

\$1.00 Costume Slips Extra good Slips. Made of lain and striped cotton sateen in light and dark 73c colors. Sizes 38 to

Black and cordovan, medi ribbed irregulars, make excell

Curtain Corners

\$1.49

2 to 4 yard lengths of striped otton Flannel in light ground rith neat colored stripes. 17c

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\$3.50 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains

Scotch and Nottingham weave, one and two pairs of a pattern. White or beige, 119 pairs \$1.95

65c Drapery Materials

700 yards, consisting madras, plain or figure

inches. Can be used for drapes or upholstering. Yard

75c

Ages 2 to 12 years, long leeves, ankle length, winterweight garments.

650 yards 36-inch Curtain Gren line in assorted patterns. Suit able for short, long or ruffle Curtains, yard..... 22c

Excellent range of Filet and cotch weave, all double thread, 1/4 and 11/2 yards long, suitzble or bungalow or short windows. Each, 19c 29c 39c

25c Pillowcases

\$1.39 Bleached Sheets

81-In. Unbleached Sheeting

Good quality of unbleached Sheeting. Regular 65c 39c value. Yard

24c Fancy Huck Towels

A very large size fluck Towel of very soft material. A wide variety of borders to select from In blue, red, lavender and 19c gold. Each

18c

... \$1.15

House Dresses—Apron Dresses And Bungalow Aprens; ginghams, percale and sateens; nearly all sizes. A wonderful range of patterns and colors. Val-

ues from \$1.00 to \$1.59.....

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Just 300 Girls' Coats
At savings of \$2 to \$4. Fulllined fur and self trimmed Coats lined fur and self trimmed Coats in side-tie, belted and flared models, 2 to 14 years. 500 Better Grade

Girls' Coats At savings of \$3 to \$10. The biggest \$5 Coat Sale of the season. Bolivias, polaires, wol cheviots and cut velours, trimmed with opossum, beaverette, Viatka comey and Mandel collars. 8 to 14 and 3 to 6.

Just 50 Girls' Dresses \$ Dresses, Crepes, serges and novelty checks and plaids. All serviceable

school Dresses. 8 to 14.....

Specials From Our New Domestic Section

76 inches wide, unbleached Sheeting, easily bleached, 37c good quality. Yard ..... All-Linen Toweling

18c Unbleached Muslin

59c Bath Towels 22x44 inches. Unusual heavy quality Bath Towels. Fully bleached. While 400 49C

just. Also four-buckle

Galoshesof first quality

Jersey. Styles tofit all

Sizes 21/2 \$ 2.45

Materials:

Suedines

Block Polaires

Sport Fabrics

Colors:

Black, Brown, Navy

ilk Pushes

Domino Galoshes

Regular \$5.00 Quality

down cuff, combining style with

utility. Easy to put on and ad-

Basement Coat Sale=

485 Fur-Trimmed Coats to Be Sold at 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Off

The Domino has the trim turn-

590 Unbleached Sheeting 32-Inch Plain Cha

18 inches wide, Unbleached Toweling in plain and colored borders. An exceptional 15c

nusual heavy cless. Fully Nice large soft Turkish Torono. 49c els; will bleach easily; els; will bleach easily; els; will bleach easily; els; will bleach easily; els; will bleach easily;

2 to 6 yards lengths of the Chambray in plain colors.

\$1.29 Cotton Batt
Large size Cotton Batts that
open in one sheet, for making
comfort. Aiready
stitched. 72x90..... \$1.00

Towels

\$11.95 Boys' Overcosts

All-wool materials, beautiful plaids in light and dark pat-terns, three-piece belt, inverted

\$6.95 Boys' Juvenile Coats

Boys' Chinchilla Coata in cinnamon and gray, inverted pleat models; belts all around muff pockets; button-to-sec collar; sizes 4 to 8...... \$5.00

79c and \$1.00 Men's Time

Beautiful assortment of

silk Ties; pretty

Sealine (dyed co

Original Prices

Come Early for Best Choice

Trimmed With Furs of

Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog) Fitch Op

Moufflon

pleat back. Sizes

8 to 17 .....

2 to 6 yard lengths of collection a good assertion of colors; also in self-colored stripes. Yard......20 25c Unbleached Turkish

15,000 yards, firmly woven, free with red and blue borders.

\$5 Pattern Tablecloths Each, \$3.84

In spot and floral patterns. (Main Floor.)

sorbent and heatly hemmed.









\$2.50 Beaded Bags, \$1. A special lot of 200 Beaded Ba frawstring style. Artistic colo floral designs, silk hand crochet Many styles for selection. (Main

cluding poudre

and black. Sale

navy, rust, brown

Silver-Plated Table Pieces, Each, 10c Includes: Dessert Spoons, Sugar Shells, Orange Spoons, Butter Spreaders and Butter Knives. (Main Floor.)

30c Pillowcases, Ea., 23c Made of bleached cotton. Sizes 42x36 inch. Neatly hemmed. (Third Floor.)

\$1.49 Seamless Sheets Each, \$1.24 Full double bed size, \$1x10 inch. Snow white. No starch.

(Third Floor.) Pure Flax Linen Crash Yard, 24c

from dressing. Pure flax crash (Main Floor.)

70x70 size. Made of fine linen.

Bath Towels, Each, 39c





\$1 Thread Silk Hose .69c

1150 New Black Sateen Frocks

79c Children's Sleepers \$1.39 Flannelette Gowns

\$2.98 Black Silk Crepe de Chine

\$1.50 89c Men's Separate Garments
Shirts and drawers. Siz.
44. Random mixture,
sie, excellent

35c Fancy Cretonne 10 yard lengths of 36-inch Cretonne in large and floral designs. Cotton Challies

\$1.49 Corsets rlain and brocade models, eral different lengths for section; four hosiery porters; back and 95c fastening

89c Wool Hose

MAIN FLOOR ANNEX

32-Inch Plain Chambray 2 to 6 yards lengths of dress hambray in plain colors. 150 \$1.29 Cotton Batt large size Cotton Batts that pen in one sheet, for making

39c Satinette

25c Unbleached Turkish Towels Nice large soft Turkish Tow-els; will bleach easily; 196

\$11.95 Boys' Overcoats All-wool materials, beautiful plaids in light and dark pat-terns, three-piece belt, inverted pleat back. Sizes s to 17 .......

\$6.95 Boys' Juvenile Coats collar; sizes \$5.00

79c and \$1.00 Men's Ties Beautiful assortment of Er cut silk Ties; pretty striped

1/3, 1/2 Off Prices

Best Choice

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Sealine (dyed coney) dog) Fitch Opossum

> Sale in Bargain Basement

# 1/2 MILLION DOLLAR DURCHASE - SALE

The Crowds of Enthusiastic Shoppers Tell the Story

\$10.75 to \$15.00 Overblouses



values in exquisite embroidered, braid ed, and beaded Blouses. Practica blue, falow, navy, rust, brown \$Q.45 and black. Sale

\$2.50 Beaded Bags, \$1.69 A special lot of 200 Beaded Bags in

rawstring style. Artistic colorings and

floral designs, silk hand crocheted tops.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

80c Kirsch Rods, Set, 40c Double Rods, extension 28 to 48 inches. Strong flat rods that will not sag or tar-

\$1.20 Triple Rods, extension 28 to 48 (Third Floor.)

\$1.15 Scalloped and Fringed Shades, 83c Made of good quality opaque and

mounted on guarantees feet. Yellow and taupe shades. (Third Floor.) \$1, \$1.25 Cotton Lingerie, 73c Envelope Chemise, Step-Ins, Bloomers and Nightgowns made of novelty cloth,

voile, batiste and nainsook. Lace and

embroidery trimmed, (Fourth Floor.) \$1.95 Tricolette Bloomers, \$1.55 Sport length Bloomers-made of splenquality tricolette. Double elastic shirred cuffs. All the popular shades. (Fourth Floor.)

2050 Balls Crochet and Knitting Cotton, 9c; 3 for 25c 750 balls D. M. C. Crochet Cotton; 760 balls Knitting Cotton, 600 Silko Crook Cotton, broken sizes and in white and odd (Main Floor.)

Flannelette Nightgowns, 49c Slipover style Nightgowns—made of striped cotton flannelette. For small Among the Hundreds of Itemson Sale:

Men's Suits Men's Overcoats Men's Hats Men's Caps

Men's Shoes Men's Shirts Men's Gloves Men's Sweaters Men's Hosiery Men's Trousers, Etc.

Women's Dresses Women's Coats Women's Blouses Women's Sweaters Women's Furs Women's Corsets

Women's Lingerie Women's Footwear Women's Gloves Women's Millinery Women's Hosiery Women's Neckwear Women's Underwear Girls' Coats Toilet Articles Girls' Dresses White Goods Art Needlework

Girls' Hats Boys' Suits Boys' Overcoats Boys' Blouses Boys' Caps Infants' Wear Jewelry (of every description)

Watches Silverware Hollowware Drugs Beauty Preparations Tablecloths Napkins Bedspreads

Sheets Pillowcases Silks Wool Goods Table Lamps

Robes Imported Art Novelties Notions Trimmings Laces.

Embroideries Trunks Suitcases Traveling Bags Rugs Linoleums Cedar Chests Draperies

Lace Curtains Beds and Bedding Blankets Housewares Stationery Phonograph Records Glassware China

\$1.50 and \$2 Sample Hose, \$1 Women's full-fashioned service and chiffon weight Hose, lisie elastic top. Well reinforced. Come in black and Well reinforced. Come in black and colors. Mostly all 9, 9 % and 10.
(Main Floor.)

\$1.50, \$1.69 Nightgowns, 95c Slipover Nightgowns made of batiste, nainsook and wash-and-ready creps trimmed with lace edge or embroidery.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.69 and \$1.95 Envelope Chemise, \$1.44 Made of Piccadilly satinay, bodice-top

style. Trimmed with picot ruffles and lace edge. Colors—orchid, honey, flesh and light blue. \$1.95 and \$3.00 Sample Silk

Hose, \$1.55 Women's full-fashioned all-silk Hose, in chiffon and service weights and lisle tops. Well reinforced in black and colors. Mostly all 9, 9% and 10.

Special-this sale of the popular Extra! Palm and Olive Oil Soap. One Palm

Olive Soap (Main Floor- One Cake Free!

Rugs \$97.50 Royal Wilton Rugs

\$35.00 Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$25.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs 9x12-ft. size, made of good heavy wool-faced quality; comes in beautiful selection of designs and colorings. \$19.95 24x48 Cotton Roving Yarn Rugs
Of very heavy quality in neat colorings of blue and rose finished \$1.60

with fringed ends ..... \$5 Axminster Rugs 27x56 Axminster Rugs of heavy, durable quality. Choice tion of designs and

every 27c pur 3for 27c PALMOLIVE

Steel Beds, \$10.95

Heavy fillers; popular design. Choice wood finishes.

Linen Dresses, \$3.95

Attractive linen Dresses in smart tailored models. Sizes 36 to 46. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.69 Satin Charmeuse,

Satin Charmeuse in new Spring colors and black. 40 inches wide. (Main Ploor.)

\$2.50 Changeable

Taffetas, \$1.69 Yard

In a good, lustrous quality, in light and dark changeable com-

binations. 1000 yards in lot. 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

New Satin Crépe, \$2.98

\$1.98 Yard

(Third Floor.)

Three-quarter or full size.

# Lamps of All Kinds Reduced!

\$6.50 Hemstitched

Tablecloths, \$4.96

ask of very fine texture. Neatly

hemstitched. In assorted patterns.

69c Receiving Blankets

2 Pairs for \$1.00

Stitched edge. (Fourth Floor.)

50c Seal-Pax

Combinations, 33c

Children's pink or blue stripe

Soft white cotton Blankets, ith pink or blue borders.

Made of a silver bleached dam-

Floor Lamps Bridge Lamps Table Lamps Junior Lamps Many Half-Price!

Silver-Plated Table Pieces, Each, 10c

Includes: Dessert Spoons, Sugar Shells, Orange Spoons, Butter Spreaders and Butter Knives. (Main Floor.)

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(Third Floor.) Pure Flax Linen Crash Yard, 24c

15,000 yards, firmly woven, free from dressing. Pure flax crash with red and blue borders. (Main Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths Each, \$3.84 70x70 size. Made of fine linen.

In spot and floral patterns.

(Main Floor.) Bath Towels, Each, 39c Lot consists of 50 dozen Towels, made of fine terry cloth. Absorbent and neatly hemmed.

with muslin waist.

(Fourth Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

Fur Coats

Washable cotton filled quilted Pads. Size 18x34 inch. (Fourth Floor.) \$3.95 Baby Buntings \$2.85

Crib Pads, 50c

Most practical wrap for warmth chinchilla Elderdown with hood wash satin ribbon. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.19 Cups and Saucers 6 for 79c Thin Japanese China in border and blue dragon designs.
(Fourth Floor.)

and Jacquettes

A purchase extraordinary arrived just in time

for the Store-Wide Sale.

You will truly appreciate

this value-giving event.

Here are Furs of

such wanted qualities

as natural muskrat,

mole, Northern seal,

(dyed coney) and

caracul, plain or trimmed

with squirrel, muskrat, fox

Just Arrived—350 New Spring



Dresses in New Spring Styles for Misses and Women

Not often is it possible to obtain Frocks of this exclusive character at this very low price.

Dresses for street, afternoon and evening, all strikingly individual.

Colors: In all the new high shades includ-ing blacks, browns and navies.

Trimmings:

Boys' Wash Suits . . . . \$1.88

Wednesday We Offer in This Sale

arm, top or back strap styles. Many with long handles.

Novelty Braids Buttons Crepe Satin Flat Crepe Embroidery Lace Tucks Flouncing and Beads

Materials: Canton Crepe Georgette and Satin

Sizes-Misses', 16-36; Women's, 36-44

Sateen Baby Creepers 69c Black cotton sateen and kiddy

cloth Creepers, with white waist. Piped and stitched in contrasting (Fourth Floor.) 25-Piece Luncheon Sets, \$2.29

Includes 6 cups, 6 saucers, dinner plates, 6 sauce dishes, 1 vegetable bowl. Plain white, fancy shape. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.95 Knit Silk Vests,

\$1.29 Flesh, peach and orchid knit silk Vests, bodice top, slight irregulars of a well-known make; broken sizes. (Main Floer.)

Nugents Morsleep Mattresses, \$12.95 Made of extra quality all-cotton

strongly tufted. Art ticking. 45-1B. weight. (Third Floor.) Bed Springs, \$6.35 High elevated non-sag link fabric springs. Warranted 10 years. Reinforced angle ends; strong and comfortable. For A good heavy quality Satin Crepe in all the wanted Spring shades and black. 40 inches wide. \$2 to \$2.50 Men's Shirts, \$1.48

Shirts in neckband and collar attached styles. All soft ouffs, with center pleat. All cut full in every detail. In white, tan, gray, blue and fancy stripes. Materials are - Oxfords, poplins, corded madras, fiber-stripe madras, English broadcloth and other fine materials. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot. (Main Floor.)

### Men's 2-Pants Suits

(Third Floor.)



and **Overcoats** 

Men, here are Suits and Overcoats at real valuegiving reductions. \$35 to

Tailored of the season's newest patterns of choice woolens are these Suits and Overcoats we offer our men customers Wednesday. All the .best models in both garments and each Suit with two pairs of trousers.

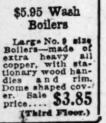


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Bale Price.... 95









500 Leather Bags

Every Bag Would Sell Regularly at \$3.00 This lot of Bags includes all the smart styles—as under- Sale Price



Leathers are: Va-

chette, radio, ar-

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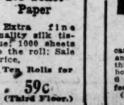
madilla, calf and goat. In black,





In large No. size made of best galvanized from with strong side Sale price (Third Floor.)









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# "To Him Who Hath"

"THE flow of advertising to the outstanding daily newspapers in increasing volume faster than to the tail-enders would seem to bear out the correctness of the biblical quotation that "to him who hath shall be given."

"In nearly every case the newspapers, which have won recognition and secured overwhelming dominance, go on increasing in volume much faster than their competitors because they have reason to be larger and should grow further and faster.

"This is a perfectly natural process, for the newspapers carrying the largest volume are the ones to which everyone interested in advertising announcements naturally turns, for it is known that they carry all of the advertising from all of the merchants.

"Business is best on the busiest streets and rents are higher and profits greater for those who do business there. That is why newspapers carrying heaviest volume of advertising produce largest and most profitable returns. There may be those who think otherwise but all experience lies along the line of the biblical quotation.

"Theoretically prominent display in a newspaper with no other ad on the page is highly desirable. In real life the same ad jammed in with other ads in a paper read by those who read and study the ads is found more productive. A small store on a busy street with heavy traffic and with hundreds of competitors has a better location and does more business than one on a side street.

"Apparently nothing succeeds like success, and the newspapers which themselves are successful bring maximum success for others."

That this is particularly true in St. Louis is shown by the fact that in the last five years the volume of Paid Advertising in the Post-Dispatch has increased more than 21%, while the Globe-Democrat gained only 12/3%. The Star lost 22% and the Times lost 21/3%.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Coats, Capes and Buntings HALF PRICE Stamped Piece 85c Window

FORCE IN COUNTY MEN'S SAMPLE SHIRT SALE DRAWN BY RALPH

Senator Proposes License

Tax on Roadhouses to

Meet Cost of Law En-

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13 .enator Ralph, to provide funds for the support of a police force for St. Louis County without increasing taxation, proposes to abolish

the jobs of 20 special Deputy Sher-iffs, authorized by law. This would save the county \$100 a day, which, with a license tax on roadhouses,

Under the law now, the Sheriff may appoint 20 special deputies at \$5 a day each. Many of these are said to be also Deputy Constables.

making arrests, have made then as Deputy Constables, which entitled them to fees in addition to their salaries. This is said to have

been especially true in communities

where there is organized preying

ally are let off from fines on the

Ralph said today that he be-

lieved a police force of 20 men would be sufficient for a beginning

and that it was not his intention to take from the Sheriff and his

Deputies or from Constables any lower they now have under the

Proposes Bipartisan Board. The bill drawn by the Senator introduction late this week rovides for a bipartisan Police ard of two members to be apointed by the Governor, which hall meet once every week, the nembers to be paid \$5 each for

The bill attempts to prevent the pointment or removal of any poman for political reasons. Provision is made for the ap-

intment of a Chief of Police at

salary of \$250 a month; two Ca;ns, at \$225 a month each; two

leutenants, at \$200 a month each

four Sergeants, at \$175 a month each; a secretary, at \$150 a month,

and such patrolmen as are deemed necessary, but not to exceed one

for each 3000 inhabitants of the county, at \$150 a month each. On

this basis, it is estimated, there should not be appointed to exceed

35 or 40 patrolmen, though Ralph

does not anticipate the naming of

the maximum number unless ac-

tual need for them should develop.

It is proposed to give the patrolthe Sheriff and with policemen in incorporated cities and towns in

would consist principally of patrolling the highways and apprehending criminals outside of incorpor-

the license, which would be fixed in a bill separate from the one cre-

ating the police department. The Ralph police bill follows in general lines a bill prepared a number of

rears ago by Circuit Judge McElhinney and introduced in the Sen-ate by Senator Gardner, Ralph's

predecessor, who has announced opposition to the Ralph bill. The

icElhinney bill was not pushed by

"Many of the roadhouses are operated by men with criminal rec-ords and are hiding places for

criminals who prey upon motorists on the highways," Raiph said.

and hasten back to the protection

of the gang in the roadhouse, the

to swear to a perfect alibi."

places can be revoked.

embers of which always are ready

"My bill will propose a license

for all roadhouses, the licenses to

e issued by the County Court, but

prohibiting the court from issuing a license which does not first have

the approval of the police depart-ment. Licenses of disreputable

Would Tax Roadh Ralph estimates that there are roadhouses in the county, at least half of them flagrant violators of the faw, which should be brought under licensed control. He has not worked out the amount of

ated places.

Gardner.

county, though their duties

payment of costs

ach meeting.

maintain the department.

forcement Body.

95c WOMEN'S 75c SPORT HOSE

35c SATEEN

69c PONGEE

WORK SHOES



85c SHEETS

\$2.00 CANTON CREPES

Boys' 2-Pants

\$1.69 Auto Gloves WOMEN'S GLOVES

Coats, Capes and Buntings

HALF PRICE

19c Shopping Bags

Stamped Pieces

85c Window Shades

\$1.25 LINOLEUN

\$18 NEPONSET

Predicts Support of Bill.
"I believe a police department nder present conditions to be ecessary for the protection of the nhabitants of the county. I beleve it can be operated without ourdensome cost. I believe the roadhouse must be regulated and 550 Rugs—9x12 those that are resorts of criminals

put out of business. "The bills have been so drawn that I am confident of the support of the public generally, and I can see no reason why they should en-counter the opposition of any peron who believes in law and or-

Ralph expects to introduce the police bill on the day for the first introduction of bills in the Senate, which probably will be either hursday or Friday.

Legion Convention Oct. 5.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 13 .-etober 5 to 9 were selected as the iates for the seventh annual conention of the American Legion by he National Executive Committee, session here today. The con tion will be held at Omaha, Neb

Tate Murder Trial Postponed. MARION, Ill., Jan. 13.—The

here today, has been postponed for one month. Write for Colleg Inn recipe book In 5 minutes,

> it is ready Served at home this famous dinner costs but a few cents!

Here is a hotel dinner known by conneisseurs from Rich, savory Chicken a la King — prepared for you by chefs of the famous College Inn, Chicago. At hotel or restaurant it costs \$2.50 for two portions. Now you can have it at home. The cost but a few cents. Prepared, without muss or cooking, in 5 minutes. Serves 2 or 3 just as it comes from the can—add peas and cream gravy to serve 5 or 6 generously.

Get some today—from grocer or delicatessen. Open heat and serve your family with this new dinner delight.

and her second husband, Robert
Tate, on charges of poisoning her
first husband, scheduled to begin
here today, has been postponed for

GAIN IN **DEPOSITS IN 1924** \$1,179,229.23

Total Deposits, Dec. 31, 1924 \$4,248,406.31

Total Resources, Dec. 31, 1924

\$5,097,249.45

TELEGRAPHERS! NATIONAL BANK

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### P. MORGAN MAKES FIRST PUBLIC SPEECH

Financier at Dinner to George F. Baker, Gives Ethical Code for Bankers.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Three of he most talked of, but least heard of, financiers in American life bethe Waldorf Astoria last evening The table at which they sat represented wealth not far from a billion dollars. They were George F Baker, "Silent Man of Wall Street and dean of bankers; J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew W. Mellon,

ecretary of the Treasury. Baker, nearing his eighty-fiftl estimated as high as \$500,000,000 His first speech had been made only five weeks before.

The shy Morgan overcame his nervousness and did so well in the first public address of his career that the toastmaster, Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National "ity Bank, was led to wonder why did not shake off his reticence nore often. Mellon, the Sphinx of Washington and Pittsburg, be came eloquent.

They talked about George F Baker, for the occasion was a tes-timonial dinner tendered him by several hundred bankers.

Ethical Code for Bankers.

Morgan spoke of his own and his father's friendship for Baker, and in so doing took occasion to state code of ethics for bankers. Were I required to state ethical code for our profession," he said, "I should think the first rule would be. Never do something you

to not approve of in order to ac ish something you do approve by druggists everywhere. ort cuts in the piloting of busi-ess or of a ship. This principle Mr. Baker has always upheld, an

has been by that fact an excellen Anyone may look into musty rec rds and learn how Baker fought oulder to shoulder with the elder J. P. Morgan and James J. Hill against E. H. Harriman in the truggle for control of the Northern Pacific in 1901. But how many know that the first sum that George Baker earned was \$7 and that it made it picking up cranberries that others had dropped That \$7 may be said to have been the beginning of his financial ca reer. Mitchell told about it. That as on the farm of Baker's grandparents at Dedham, Mass. It was on the same farm that Mr. Baker gave another indication of the ca

reer he intended to carve for nin How to Avoid Work.

"Incidentally," said Mitchell, " had an uncle by marriage who he knew as 'Uncle John,' and he used to see Uncle John sitting on the porch while others were work: and he asked a boy how was that Uncle John did not has to work. He was told that Uncl John lived on interest money, and he thereupon, after some thought, declared to his fellows that som day he was going to live on in-

Secretary Mellon, introduced a 'country banker' from Pittsburg. ointed out that since 1917 sul scriptions of Baker's bank to Gov ernment loans reached the enormous total of \$3,384,000,000 and declared it was comforting to feel that "we always have one friend

### FORMER FRUIT MERCHANT HERE DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Telix Scalzo Succumbs Unexpectedly From Asthmatic Attack at Age of 65.

Felix Scalzo, fermer wealthy fruit merchant of St. Louis, died suddenly Sunday at Les Angeles, Cal., where he had been living for everal years because of ill health. According to telegrams received b t. Louis friends, death was caused an asthmatic attack while drivg with friends. He was 65 years

Ten years ago Sclazo was head of the Scalzo Fruit Co., one of the oldest fruit companies west of the Mississippi River, which was founded by his father, Vincent Scalzo, some 80 years ago. Scalzo sold out his interest and for two ears engaged in real estate specu ation in St. Louis and in 1916 decided that the California climate would be better for his health. His company was absorbed by the Scalzo-Gunn-Fiorita Fruit Co., at

412 Carr street.
Scalzo is survived by his widow. Mrs. Alice Scalzo, and two daughters, Miss Cardline Scalzo, and Mrs. R. R. Cox. Burial will be at Los.

### INJURIES FATAL TO MAN CRUSHED BY TRUCK DEC. 29

Louis Stagner Dies After Being Caught Beneath Wheels of Heavy Machine.

Louis Stagner, 47 years old, of city hospital today of injuries suf-fered Dec. 29, when he was run over by a truck.

Stagner was a helper at the Weber Drayage Co., 1333 South Second street, and suffered his iny when he attempted to board noving truck of the company at uteau and Theresa avenues. le missed his hold and was rushed beneath the wheels of the big truck before it could be stopped by Henry Ortman of 1129 South Twelfth boulevard, who

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MURDEROUS NATION

Archibishop Glennon Funeral Sermon Thus Describes Conditions.

secial to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 13 .-Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis preaching the sermon at the funeral of Archbishop Henry of Moel-ler of Cincinnati today, said:

"The tidal wave of crime against human life is fast making our beloved country the most murderous nation on the earth."

"There is a strong, a growing tendency today to rob human life of its sacredness," he said. "They rould that the individual witherhat the world be more and more They would merge the man into he mass. They are teaching now school and hall that home and family must yield to the demands of the age and nation for a homo-

"If a few million die annually, we count it a passing loss; and since their place is taken by the illions born, it fails to disturb us. And thus the human comedy moves

"Now since in such a philosoph; the individual life counts for noth-ing, it is coming to be regarded by the public as worth nothing. Hence the taking of human life, whether factories: whether by the dagger. gun or deadly drug; whether it be your own or another's is not longer regarded a serious crime.

Progress a Juggernaut "Our vaunted progress has be-ome a juggernaut. Our philosophy of life brings only a harvest of

life is stripped of its sacredness, death loses its significance. "Is he dead?" they ask. "How much will his coffin cost? How much money had he?" "Will the papers give him an extended notice? And the funeral. Why, it's private!"

Omit your flowers, omit your prayers, omit your presence, our announcement is to induce forgetfulness. So that even the relatives would want him to be forgotten before he is consigned to the grave. "Then there are the multitudinous deaths of which no notice is

"Grim Lessons of Death." In the face of this desecration philosophy of despair, our faith rises up in protest. Not for this was man given life by the great Creator—not to be merged in the mass, not to be merely a cipher among the millions, but as one hose life redeemed in the blood of His only Son, is precious, and whose estined walk is along the highway of the King-the King who blesses im with His divine companionship iuring his journey, and at the end welcomes him home.

"And as we hold this true each individual, so each dividual life, however brief its exstence here, or however lowly its reumstances, is precious in the yes of God and should be held as acred in the minds of men.

should accept the grim lessons it conveys. We should face it as a stern reality, not turning our backs on the remains of the dear departed, nor drugging our sense of sor-row with odors of flowers that quickly fade; but reverently listening to the one who, though dead. yet speaketh-speaketh in that language that living hearts at least can hear, and fond memory cherish, while our own short span of life re-

The funeral of Archbishop Moeller was held in St. Peter's Cathedral. Pontifical mass of requiem New York. The sermon of Archbishop Glennon was broadcast by Radio Sta-

PETITION FOR REINSTATING

J. Glynn MacFarlane is more ast Saturday night MacFarlane appeared as the leading man at the Empress for the lasttime.

But at last night's performance, while MacFarlane was some place between Indianapolis and Pittsburg, speeding toward New York to look for another job, and musing on the general injustice of things, somebody in the theater started a petition circulating Large among the audience asking that MacFarlane be re-engaged.

The petition was happily received. Before long 100 names were on it. And then, while others in the audience were eagerly awaiting the moment when they could suddenly and mysteriously disap-When foods "disagree" in stom- pleasant, harmless stomach correc- peared. The audience waited. The When foods 'disagree' in stompleasant, harmless stomate to the pleasant, but missing tive, antacid and digestive always play was over. The audience filed ach and cause indigestion or gases, at hand. They know that if they out. The petition is still missing.

Atlanta Lawyer Dies Suddenly. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13.—Alex

Driving Club just as Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes entered the reception room to attend a

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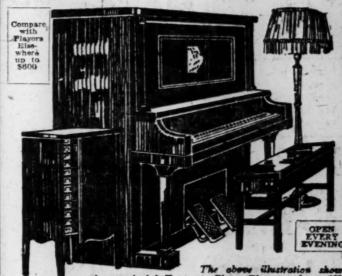
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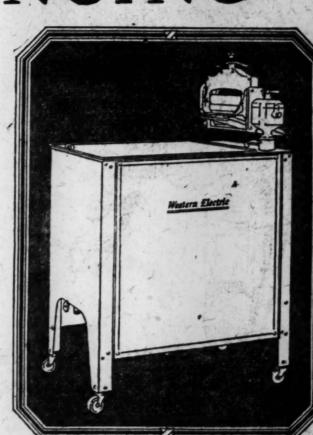
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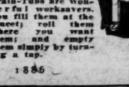
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### EXPLOSION OF HEATER BURNS TWO CHILDREN

Father Is Also Injured in Trying to Rescue Tots After Blast in Home.

A hot tamale heater exploded in the kitchen of \$13 Cass avenue last night; causing a fire which resulted in the serious burning of two small children and their father, Robert Prater, a tamale peddler.

The children, Robert Jr., 2 years old, and Opal, 3, were eating at a kitchen table while Prater, 22, sat near the kitchen door, with the

kitchen table while Prater, 22, sat near the kitchen door, with the heater on the floor in the center of the room. The heater burst without warning and the fire which began immediately made it impossible for Prater to cross the room to the children.

Prater ran out the kitchen door, circled the house and entered through the front by breaking a

through the front by breaking a window. He managed to carry the children from the kitchen, but all three were badly burned and at city hospital pronounced in serious condition.

A fire company extinguished the blaze, which had caused about \$200 damage. The cause of the

explosion could not be determined.

MAN AND DAUGHTER CONTEND

James A. Worthington Trying to Get Control Back From Eld-

est Daughter.

The eight children of James A. Worthington, ranging in age from 6 to 22 years of age, are in Circuit Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton today where it will be decided whether the seven younger ones will remain in the custofy of the oldest, Miss Grace Worthington, a teacher at Forest Park College, or be given to the father, a wealthy

St. Louis insurance man.

The mother of the children died in 1920 while separated from Worthington and a court order later gave Miss Worthington custody of her brothers and sisters. Worthington got possession of his three youngest daughters two years ago by kidnaping them, but they were later recovered by legal action in Canada. Now Worthington is trying to get them by an appeal from the order giving Miss Worthington custody.

The seven minor children live with Miss Worthington at Forest Park College, of which their aunt is the head. Worthington, it is said, has married three times since his wife's death.

### CHILD LABOR VOTE DELAYED

Special to the Post-Dispatch...

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 13.—
An effort to test the sentiment of the House of Representatives on the ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution was made today by Representative Freeland of Taney County, with the introduction of a resolution stating that "it is the sense of this House that this amendment should be rejected."

Representatives Schneider of St uis, and Roney of Jasper County pponents of the amendment, spoke for postponement of consideration. Roney's motion to refer the matter a committee disposing of the named. Freeland contended that adoption of the amendment would nean encroachment upon states' rights. His resolution provides: That it is the sense of this House hat this amendment should be reected, that the Congress of the United States should offer an amendment that would give the Congress of the United States th inquestionable right to forbid the entry of any product into interstate or foreign commerce that has been reduced through or by the comercialization of child labor."

### PASTOR INDICTED FOR LIBEL

Action Based on Sermons, Charging Officials With Drunkenness,

By the Associated Press.

WACO, Tex., Jan. 13.—The Rev.
A. Reilly Copeland, paster of a
Baptist Church here, has been indicted for criminal libel. The indictment, returned last night,
charges that in a series of circulars and sermons the minister made
libelous statements against various
city and county officials, accusing
them of drunkenness, immoral conduct, gambling and of knowingly
permitting violations of the prohibition and gambling laws.
Copeland was released on \$6000bond. He would make no statement.

### Anything You Can't Eat?

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der Agreement With Egypt.

By the Associated Press.

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Carter, the Egyptologist, has
reached an agreement with the
Egyptian Government under which
work will be resumed on the tomb
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As a reward for his work in bringing to justice members of the hand of bank robbers which since last April has looted many East side banks, Special Deputy Sheriff loseph G. Schrader of St. Clair county was named special investitor for the Madison, St. Chair and tenroe County Bankers' Associations at a joint meeting in East St. Louis yesterday.

In the past six months, Schrader

PUTY REWARDED FO

In the past six months, Schrader is devoted all his time to solving ank robberies in the three countries. According to confessions obtained by him and postoffice injectors, an organization of 65 St. outs and East Side men banded ogether last spring for the express purpose of robbing banks and postoffices. Much credit for the isintegration of the band is due to Schrader, who reported yesterisy that eight members were dead, in prison and hine awaiting

Will Contine Work.
Schrader will continue his work
gainst the gang and will act to
revent any more robberies in the

hree counties.

A parole for Marry Ronsiek, Florissant (Mo.) youth, now serving an indeterminate term in the couthern Illinois penitentiary for participation in the \$17,000 Highard bank robbery July 29 last, fill be sought by his attorneys, who aver that he has been proven mocent by confessions from members of the East Side gang.

It is known that James Ripley, were a leader of the East Side

ers of the East Side gang.
It is known that James Ripley, leged leader of the East Side ing. now serving a 25-year term in klahoma penitentiary for bank beery, has confessed a part in the ighland robbery and named ton-derates. Further, it is known at Ronsiek was named in none the confessions.

Ronsiek Convicted.

Ronsiek is 24 years old and a hauffeur. He was tried at Diardsville and convicted on identication by employes of the bank. et. 9 he was sent to Menard (III.) rison to serve a term of from 10 ears to life. Two other men who cent to trial with him were free I, me because it was proven that he cause it was proven that he cour of the robbery and the other ecuse he was in Sedalia (Mo.) all. Witnesses declared they saw inside at his parents' home in forissant on the day of the robbers.

Peacemaker Severely Cut.
Charles J. Fitzgerald, 32 years
d, owner of a saloon at Menard
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WHEN the calendar or almanac predicts unsettled conditions for a certain day, perhaps you think of something besides the weather. Some people, you know, keep their affairs "unsettled." They are the people who have not thought of making their wills, who forget to pay their insurance, whose bills are always "unsettled."

Right now—when the new year is young—is the time to put your affairs in shape. If you have purchased goods on credit, live up to the payment obligations in the manner you agreed. Make your credit record clean and keep it clean in 1925.

If you do this, you'll enjoy 1925 much more and get the fullest benefit from the opportunity that it affords. No more worry over debts—no more annoying calls from bill collectors—no more embarrassing refusals of credit.

Help us to serve you better in 1925. We can do this if you will just keep faith with us.

THE STORES of ST. LOUIS extend credit for your convenience.

They want you to get the fullest possible benefit from it. However, out of fairness to them as well as protection to you, they ask that you meet the payments in the manner that you agreed.

Keep faith with the with the standard of the payments.



Associated Retail Credit Men and Credit Bureau of St. Louis

Underwear

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Values

93c

Lace - trimmed Ami-

French scalloped and

plain tailored Gowns and

Envelope Chemises of

various cotton weaves.

Princess Slips

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Values

Slips-with lace, hemstitching or organdie embroidery; hip

**Luncheon Cloths** 

Luncheon Cloths of pure

linen Damask, full bleached,

and finished with hemstitch-

ing. 54x54 inch-useful for

the breakfast, luncheon or

25c Towels

Full-bleached Huck Towels with attractive colored bor-

ders; durable quality; 18x34-

tea table.

inch size;

Sizes 36 to 44.



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JANUARY 13, 1925.

G. Schrader Is Named ial Investigator for inkers' Association.

As a reward for his work in nging to justice members of the

the past six months, Schrader evoted all his time to solving obberies in the three coun-According to confessions obed by him and postoffice inors, an organization of 65 St. is and East Side men banded. last spring for the ex surpose of robbing banks and Much credit for th rader, who reported yesterhat eight members were dead. prison and hine awaiting

rader will continue his work ast the gang and will act to

A parole for Marry Ronsiek indeterminate term in th ern Illinois penitentiary on in the \$17,000 Highd bank robbery July 29 last, be sought by his attorneys. aver that he has been proven nocent by confessions from mem It is known that James Ripley. ed leader of the East Side g, now serving a 25-year term in oma penitentiary for bank ry, has confessed a part in the land robbery and named conites. Further, it is known ensiek was named in none

Ronsiek Convicted. ek is 24 years old and a He was tried at Ed lle and convicted on identihe was sent to Menard (III.) serve a term of from 10 life. Two other men wh rial with him were freed aplinville (Ill.) jail at the he robbery and the other he was in Sedalia (Mo.) ses declared they saw it his parents' home in on the day of the co

maker Severely Cut. J. Fitzgerald, 32 years of a saloon at Menard cut on his left arm at 4 his morning, when he tried rrupt a fight between two his home at Eighteenth and Shenadoah avenue. He he is said to be in a serious

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Theirs seemed the perfect To each, life without the erseemed impossible. They ected to be married soon. Then suddenly a cloud de-scended upon the girl. With-out a word her lover left her left her to battle alone against one of the cruelest stigmas ever branded on a

How, in the bitterest anish of mind and heart, she ight her lonely way through the darkness of despair—is one of the most astounding, most piring true stories ever blished.

This story, told by the girl herself, appears in True Story Magazine for February—and it is but one of many absorb-ing features in this great is-

rue Story At all newsstands 25¢

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# Famous Barr Co's January Clearance Sales

Save Splendidly on Cotton Garments in Our

-Unusual Value-Giving in These Featured Groups

Princess Slips

\$2.95 Value-at

cotton satinay Slips; with fancy lace-trimmed tops, some

with medallions of real lace.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Present Extraordinary Values

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Buy While We Are

### Clearing Lamps

At Savings and More

Attractive Lamps are offered in this clearance event. Some are slightly soiled-but all are in

| 16 | erwise perfect condition. Featured Wednesd |
|----|--|
|    | \$20 to \$27.50 Silk Lamp Shades\$10.00    |
|    | \$30 to \$35 Silk Lamp Shades\$15.00       |
|    | \$40 to \$50 Silk Lamp Shades\$20.00       |
|    | \$12.50 Junior Lamp Bases \$ 6.25          |
|    | \$25 Junior and Bridge Lamp Bases \$12.50  |
|    | \$16.50 Mahogany finish Lamp Bases \$ 7.50 |
|    | \$10 Mahogany finish Lamp Bases \$ 5.00    |

### Other Lighting Groups

Offering Extreme \$25 to \$50 included are complete Floor Lamps, genuine Italian marble lighting effects, imported bronze figurettes, candlelabra and

### Clearing Curtains

-and Drapery Materials

Many Kinds at Discount of . . .

metal Lamp Bases.

Regular Prices

Lace Curtains

• Not only is this an extreme saving but in the following clearing groups you will find a varied choice in Curtains and drapery weaves for all rooms.

50c and 60c Weaves 36-inch curtain voiles and marquisettes and cre-tonne weaves. Yard... 25c

75c to \$1 Weaves -for draperies, including cotton sateens, curtain laces, cretonnes, damasks

and poplins. Clearing 38c at, yard ...... \$1.25 to \$1.75 Weaves 36-inch artificial silks, cre-

| nnes, and tussah silk (cot-  | for man                | y places. | \$4.0  |
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| yard                         | \$50 val-<br>ues, each | ¢2 25     | to (   |
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| \$3.75 Imported Moquette I   | rayer Rug              | s         | \$1.95 |
| \$2.00 India Print Table C   |                        |           |        |
| \$3.75 India Print Curtains, | each                   |           | .\$1.8 |
| \$4.00 to \$10 Lace Table Co | overs                  | \$2.00 to | \$5.00 |

Make Haste to Share the Savings of the

-used for display purposes and soiled, Many kinds \$2 to \$15 values, clearing

at, pair..... \$1 to \$7.50 \$2 to \$3 Fabrics casement cloth and other fabrics. Clearing at, 95c

\$4.50 to \$50 Panels Tapestry Panels for the wall; subjects and sizes suitable

\$1.98 Towels linen Huck Guest Towels with edging of handcrocheted lace and medallions; some are embroider-\$3.50 to \$4 50-in. Drapery Velour lengths, yd...\$1.50 ed; special Fifth Floor



\$6.95 Tablecloths "Mill Rejects" - Each

Tablecloths in beautiful patterns; termed "rejects" because of slight imperfections that will not impair wear-

Linen Napkins \$7.95 Doz. \$6.25

Extra-Size Gowns

\$1.95 Value for

\$1.45

Extra-size crepe

Gowns in slipover,

sleeveless style; white

and colors, with stitch-

ings and hand embroid-

Belgian Wear

\$3.95 Value—at

Imported Gowns and Chemises

with appliqued designs and

colored bindings; chemises in

ery. Many designs.

Tea Napkins, with a space ing of your monogram: of excellent quality linen damask, with neatly hemstitched

69c to 75c Towels Odd lots of pure linen Huck Guest Towels with damask borders; 14x22-inch s'ze; hemstitched; 55c each........

\$5.95 Bed Sets Scalloped, cut corner Spreads of colored striped Rippespread is \$1x99 \$4.55 inch; set...... spread is \$1x99

Another Clearance Opportunity!

### Glass Salad Plates

\$15 to \$25 Dozen Values, Clearing at...

Clear or exquisitely colored Glass Salad Plates, in round or effective octagonal shape—and hand-cut in the English rock crystal patterns that are so much in favor. Buy them now

### Clearing Housewares

A Variety of Needs Sharply Reduced

\$1 Brooms: 5-swed. 69c \$3.25 Savory Roasters, blue enameled \$2.29 \$4.50 Savory Roasters, blue enameled \$3.49 

 \$2 Savory Steam Cookers, blue cnameled
 \$1.39

 \$2.75 Stepladders, 6-foot size
 \$2.24

 \$1 Wire Dish Drainers, round style
 60c

 \$1.25 and \$1.50 (Water Palls, 8 and 10 quarts....69c Oil Cook Stoves; floor samples, at saving of .... 25% Japanned Ware; imperfect......Less one-half Enameled Ware; imperfect.....Less one-half \$7.50 "Tuckaway" Folding Stepladders......\$3.75

An Extremely Worth-While Clearance of

### Yarn and Rag Rugs

For Bedrooms, Dressing Rooms and Baths

This assortment of durable and artistic Rugs

24 Chintz Border Rugs (24x36), \$2 value......\$1.00 40 Artistic Border Rugs (2x3), \$2.75 value....\$1.84 49 Chintz Border Rugs (27x54), \$4.50 value...\$3.00 24 Chintz Border Rugs (30x60), \$3.75 value...\$1.88 20 Cotton Yarn Rugs (30x60), \$4 value..... 31 Artistic Border Rugs (30x60), \$5.50 value. 28 Cotton Yarn Rugs (3x6), \$5.25 value... 39 Oval Rugs (30x60), \$8.25 value.....

Yarn Rugs \$3.25 Value, Special

100 artistic serviceable Rugs

in the convenient 27x54-inch size. Almost every color combination is included.

"Sundours" \$6.50 Value, Special

tiful Bath Rugs in the 24x48 inch size. Also 53 in 27x54

size. \$8.50 value at \$5.67.

## January Clearance in the Basement Economy Store-

For Practical Service-

### Women's Hosiery



79c to \$1 Grades . . . .

[ Semi-fashioned Hose of durable silk-mixed weave, with double lisle tops and reinforced feet; in black and

Men's Hose Women's Hose Wool-mixed Hose in light or dark colorings; broken sizes; seconds of 50c to 55c grades; the pair ..... 24c Basement Economy Store

**Union Suits** \$2 Value \$1.44

Men's sample Suits of heavy, fleece-lined cotton with long sleeves and ankle length. In gray mixture.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Shirts \$1.50 Value 97c

I Heavy cotton flannel Shirts in khaki and brown, cut full and roomy and well-tailored. Just 240-not all sizes. Basement Economy Store Remarkable in Variety and Value-Giving Is This Clearance of

\$25 to \$27.50 Coats Styles for Women and Misses

Clearing \$ 1

Very representative of the Winter's modes is this group, including both the swagger sports Coats and becomingly furtrimmed styles-the latter in the majority. Serviceably tailored of Bolivia, cut polair, suede velour and other fabrics, they are garments that will serve you this year and nextand will be welcome additions to your wardrobe at \$16. Black, brown, deer, brick and other colors.

Women's \$39.50 to \$47.50 Coats

Handsome fur-frimmed Coats lined with silk crepe, and warmly interlined. Practical, and yet styled in the season's most fashionable effects—tailored of the favored woolen and pile fabrics Choice in the clearance at ......





Clearing Odd Lots of Women's

Purses \$2.50 to \$3.50 \$ 1

Grades . . . . . . Cood quality leather Purses in

variety of popular Winter styles; soiled from counter display. 69c to \$1 Gloves Odd lots of women's chamois — suede fabric gauntlet styles; the 44c

Umbrellas Women's colored silk Umbrellas with attractive handles; seconds \$1.98

Boys' Suits \$10 to \$12.50 Values \$8.45

Basement Economy Store Corsets

C Sports and pleated model Suits of light and dark fabrics; also cotton corduroy, with two pairs of trousers; size 7 to 18 years. Also overcoats and mackinaws.

\$5 and \$6 Values \$2.39

sets for stout figures—rein-forced and well boned; fit

Wednesday-Fill Household and Sewing Needs While We Are

### Clearing Cottons and Domestics

Sample Mattress Protectors, less 4. / Cotton Napkins; seconds; dozen, \$1. 81x90-inch Sheets, each.......\$1.29. Basement Economy Store

\$1.69 Sheets

\$1.65 Sheets Seamless, hemmed Sheets of full bleached cotton; 2x2%-yard, size; subject to \$1.25

Bed Sheets

Pillowcases

Bleached Muslin Bath Towels \$1.30 Damask

Brown Muslin 29c Chambrays Single Sheets with deep hems; seamless and soft finished: for various household purposes; 39 inches wide; 12½c of \$1.35 grade; each... 94c

\$3.50 Blankets I Heavy twill weave cotton Blankets, in plaids and broken patterns; \$7.49

> profusion of terns and colors; the yard. terns and col-ors; the

40c to 50c Cretonne

-for draperles and other uses; in a

Floorcovering Two-fard-wide felt-base Floor-

A Manufacturer's Clearance Group of Misses' and Women's Undermuslins

\$1.29 to \$1.95 Values ..... 95C

Cowns, envelope chemises, Princess slips, bloomers and step-ins are included in this assortment—many are samples, and all styles are in small lots. Some are tailored, others daintly trimmed. Extra and

regular sizes in gowns and bloomers. Infants' Dresses

Lace and embroidery trimmed Dresses of good materials. A spe-

\$1.49 Outing Nightgowns
Cotton outing flannel Gowns in
striped patterns; trimmed with
hand-work, hemstltching and

clal group in the January 39c braids; cut extra full; \$1.19

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Offer Remarkable Saving Opportunities

Infants' Slips

\$1 White Sacques

Hand-crocheted white trimmed with pink or

Special at.....

having painted figure in and pink; 21x39-inch

\$10 Nursery Cribs Ivory-finished Cribs with p

\$1.25 Value 89

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briar stitching and hem nfants' to 2 years.

Always on Wednesday You May Save by Sharing Our

"Baby Day" Specials

-Garments and Accessories at Splendid Savings

95c Blankets

Beginning Wednesday!

A Sale of 8000

**Baby Buntings** 

\$5.95 Value \$3.95

Pink or buff Chinchilla Buntings, with

silk-lined hood, ribbon bindings and

white appliqued figures; the ideal

\$1.50 Ruben Shirts

striped, wool-and-cotton weaver

\$2.50 Doz. Diapers

Hemmed Bird's-eye Diapers; 27x27 inches. Only 2 dozen to

buyer; special at pkg. \$1.97

crocheted stitching; for infants Special......95c

Profit While Our January Sales Feature the Celebrated

# "BRENTWORTH" CLOTHES

\$45, \$50 and \$55 SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Your Choice of the Maker's Entire Surplus Stock at

**Two-Trouser Suits** 

viots, worsteds and serges in a wide range of patterns and colors. All sizes



The Overcoats

Attractive fancy-back woolens are offered in a group of English-type box coats. Ulsters and ulsterettes—of another renowned make—feature brown, blue, gray and tan fancy-back chinchillas. All sizes in the group.

There is an offering which will win your enthusiastic approval in every way-style, quality, tailoring and economy. The Suits and Overcoats in this group were made especially for us-according to our specifications-from the maker's surplus stock of finest woolens. They are models we know well-dressed men like - tailored in the manner well-dressed men demand. And they offer savings which will appeal to everybody-savings which set a new value-giving standard. We purchased the apparel at a price far below the normal cost of production and the benefits of the transaction are passed on to you! Profit by them—make your selection now!

An Unsurpassed Event for Saving Extremely on Fashionably Correct Outer Garments Is

# ur Apparel Sale

-An Extraordinary Event-Including These and Other Groups

An Extraordinary Group of

At this splendid saving you have choice of the season's emartest

Coats, Frocks

and Wraps

Originally \$79.50 to \$425

Handsome Furs

Winter Coats

Originally

women and misses of exacting taste-mostly one of a kind, beautiful furs enriching their highly approved lines; in fabrics, modes, pelts and shades there is a varied selection. Sizes 14 to 44 included. Suits.

types of full-length fur coats, jacquettes and neckpleces-and you Frocks, Suits

Originally \$95 to \$575

and Gowns

Salon-also this group-All Coats, Frocks and elegant fur-trimmed Ensemble Wraps in modes that are truly distinctive.

Winter Coats

Originally \$89.50 to \$100

The much-favored suede-finished fabrics are used in these Coats; many midseason models being included. Handsome furs are lavishly used on collars, cuffs, tabs, panels, borders and lacings. Sizes 14 to 521% included.

### Clearing "Surety"

Silk Hosiery \$2 Value—Wednesday at

\$1.54

I 1600 pairs of full-fashioned black thread Silk Hose of the popular and dependable "Sure-ty" make—sold here exclusively in St. Louis-with lisle tops and soles; sizes 81/2 to 10.

\$2.65 "Surety" Hose

318 pairs of these excellent silk-top, black silk Hose; sizes 9 and 91/ only, clearing at, pair.....

Clearing Women's

### Knit Underwear

\$1.50 to \$2 \$ 1 .24 Grades ....

¶ 813 serviceable garments, including wool-mixed, fiber-striped and fleeced cotton kinds. Regular and extra sizes in the following lots:

96 \$1.75 Gray Vests and Tights. 249-\$2.00 Gray Vests and Drawers.

108-\$1.50 White Union Suits. 84-\$1.65 White Union Suits. 36-\$1.50 Fleeced Cotton Suits.

120-\$1.85 Cotton Union Suits.

120-\$1.85 Fiber-striped Suits.

### Clearing of Fabrics At Savings of Unusual Importance

Tabrics for frocks, for wraps, and for underthings are in these clearance groups-every one offered at price that should prompt supplying needs for present

Black Velvets \$4.98 Value, \$2.88

imported Chiffon Velvet of clinging, soft quality, and with the silk face and mercerized back that makes a fabric of unusual durability. 36 inches wide. For frocks, scarfs and other needs. \$3.50 Black Crepe

Medium weight all-silk Flat Crepe—in a deep black; for daytime and formal frocks; 40 and dark colors; for dresses and inches wide; clear-ing at, yard...... \$2.69

\$1.49 Wash Silks All-silk Pongee, in natural tan and white, with stripes and inches wide: launders \$1.19

Printed Georgette \$1.98 Value, \$1.19

A profusion of intriguing patterns and colorings-on all-

59c Plain Voile Fine quality Voile, in a wide assortment of the desired light undergarments; clearing at, yard ..

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Coatings Ultra-smart novelty Coating Fabrics of all wool-in a vachecks in favored colors; 33 riety of plain and combination inches wide; launders C1 10 colorings; clearing at, the yard..... \$4.88

Clearing Wednesday at.

\$5 to \$7.25 Corsets -and Excellent Girdles

Only the new, low-top models of efficient Corsets and Girdles are in this group—lightly and heavily boned models at savings of unusual importance. Not all sizes in all

Bonita, Modart, Lily-of-France, Rengo Belt and Nemo garments. Third Floor

### Clearing 2000 Pieces Novelty **Jewelry**

At Savings of

From Regular Prices \$4 to \$70 Values at \$2 to \$35

[ Jewelry of quality and lasting beauty-in a remarkable assortment of designs, fashioned of solid gold, sterling silver and foreign metals. The clearance group includes:

Finger Rings Scarf Pins

Waldemar Chains Art. Pearl Necklaces

The Clearance Sale Features Men's Shoes

\$6 to \$10 Values at ... \$4.35

This important assortment of Winter Shoes and Oxfords offers the smartest new round and square toe lasts-in tan Russia or gunmetal calfskin black or tan kid and patent leather. Well made for winter wear.

Editorial Page Daily . Cartoon

PART TWO.

Five Millions of Missouri's Funds Deposited in Banks Without Appraising Realty Paper.

"SUPPOSED LAW IS COMPLIED WITH

Auditor Thompson, Former Treasurer, in Admitting Situation to Senators, Urges Change in Law.

Thompson's defense for not aving obtained accurate knowledge of the real value of the se-curities held was that the Legisla-

ture had made no appropriation d for the appraisal of property and j that it would have been an expen-sive undertaking. He said the field examiners in the inheritance tax division of his office had been prohad checked with the assessed valnation of the property they represented, finding in many instances that the loans were less than the Value and Assessment

Senator Hereford, saying that in many counties some property was ssessed at a higher valuation than would sell for, brought out the admission that a loan might be considerably in excess of 50 per cent of the value, even if lower than the assessments. Thompson, however, insisted those instances would

Thompson was questioned in detail along the line of information the committee had to the effect that there had been a shrinkage of more than \$100,000 in the value of securities given by the Holland Bank of Springfield, for which the State holds approximately \$500.-000 in first deeds of trust to pro-tect a deposit of approximately

prior claim, for the State's de

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values at Sizes From 131/2 to 171/2 This offering, like our other Dollar

Shirt Sales, brings a variety that is large enough to meet the demands of many men. There are neckband and collar-attached Shirts, in plain white, tan or gray or in distinctive stripes, of blue, brown, gray, helio, tan, etc. The shirtings represented are:

> Artificial Silk-Striped Fabrics. Russian Cords. Reps. Cotton Poplins. Woven Madras. Printed Madras. Oxford Cloth. Cotton Pongee.

All sizes in the assortment, but not in every style of Shirt.

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\$10 Nursery Cribs

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The feeling against Warren is more widespread than that against first they contend dominate the Government is conditions possible for the rural districts. He deplored the inheritance tax feeling against Warren is more widespread than that against the content of the united by try that is controlled almost end of their own roads in particular.

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would get nothing on their claims until their credit desuntil the State received its \$400. and that, if there should be a loss from the securities held by the State, which Thompson refused to admit to be probable, it would get nothing on their claims until their operation is strangled, their credit desuntil the State received its \$400. and conditions prevailing a few years ago again recur."

The subcommittee that is to consider such measures.

Odd. everlasting. without body, parts or passions."

We are willing to stake our whole case upon the logical constant of the members of the whole case upon the logical constant of the second to the

iurther reduction in the amount which will be available for dividend to the other depositors.

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### RAILROAD EXECUTIVES, AT 'GATEWAY DINNER,' DISCUSS CITY'S FUTURE AS TRADE HUB

More Than 200 Industrial Chiefs Attend Event at Which John G. Lonsdale Is Host Transportation Situation Reviewed.

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freight charges.

owns a majority of the securities

and the total mileage of these

way system in the United States

Discusses Bridge Situation

tunity to plead 'not guilty."

"Paid for by Taxation."

Henry Miller, president of the

"This development is certain to

of the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

St. Louis is the gateway to the Gulf Coast Lines, which carries Southwest. There lies the empire with it control of the International anead, as Hill and Harriman envisioned the West and Northwest ern Pacific, of the Denver & Rio after the war between the states, Grande Western Railroad. As most and as railroad builders helped to of you know, the Missouri Pacific conquer that territory.

Executives of six intracontinentrailroads, with operating head- properties, which is 14,254, i quarters in St. Louis, were the greater than that of any other railprincipal guests at a "Gateway Diner" at the St. Louis Club, last night, which had as its theme the mean much to the St. Louis gate-Situation to Senators, development of this "new empire" after the World War. Also, with the era of railroad, consolidation around the curve," how could St. Louis benefit-not only in retaining he railroads it now "possesses, but ih "adding" others?

Lonsdale Is Host. John G. Lonsdale, president of the National Bank of Commerce, avs is deposited in banks was host at the dinner, attended by about 200 guests, principally bankers, large shippers and raila miniature stage was set up besitories without any hind the speakers' table, with movelectrically-operated engine chug- by transferring the burden of fu-Senate investigating committee yes- the particular railroad appeared, and in exchange get the use of the day afternoon that he "supposed and there appeared, by means of a Eads Bridge, a real public utility. lighting effects, a large map of the It was good business acumen. He

securities
Overhead, was a "life-sized" semcent of aphore—one behind each speaker—
on which also electrically operated and lighttions with the trunk life. the value of the property on which also electrically operated and lighted, and raised as each speaker bly and distribution yards for In that position he re- with the name of the railroad en- L. C. L. freight, locomotives and mazoo, Mich. Appropriately, cars for equipment, and shops for Lonsdale was "call boy." "With the period of railroad outlay of \$45,000,000 for property

caught 'asleep at the switch?' other than bonds, United States, Lonsdale asked, in introduction. "Will we see some St. Louis road, levee or drainage, but admitted with its executive headquarters that produce the traffic of this terunder the present law, ac- here, bagged on to another system. ritory. tance of real estate securities moving its headquarters away from purely discretionary with the here and making St. Louis a way the Attorney-General station, instead of a railroad meeasurer.

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Since the language and as the Municitropolis? Or, are we to extend our
activities in a spirit of co-operaactivities in a spirit of co-opera-Bankers' Contention.

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banks would be forced to close. operation, and took occasion to re-

that the loans were less than the L. W. Baldwin, president Missouri municipalities and counties." Pacific Railroad Co.; "Head In. Back Out," Henry Miller, president hassessed at a higher valuation than the 'Highball.' "J. M. Kurn, president Taussig of the Wabash. It would sell for, brought out the dent St. Louis-San Francisco Rail"While we do not expect any great"

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Upthegrove's Views.

"The only danger in the railroad my eye." nore than \$100,000 in the value situation," asserted Upthegrove, in be met first. This would again be harassed and baited by icy will suffice. No passive atti- religion, which declares: mean that the other depositors the politicians until their opera-tude will gain the benefits."

IN HERESY CASE Law Raised by Counsel

Brown.

BRIEFS CITE CHURCH CREED

Prosecutor Asks How It Warren, Selected for Attor-Can Be Interpreted as Teaching That Godhead Is Impersonal.

Terminal Railroad Association of t. Louis, furnished an explanation CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 13.-The the attitude of the railroads tovard the Municipal Free Bridge, court of review of the Protestant built by the city to eliminate the Episcopal Church which met in freight "arbitrary" and thus reduce Trinity Cathedral today is hearing There is a feeling that we have the appeal of Bishop William Mont- resentful a spirit in the Senate we flew over the designs on the Municipal Bridge." he asserted. "I take this opporgomery Brown. Only a few spectators were present, when briefs there is now over the selections of nels of ancient proposed trade originated with were scanned.

speaker was introduced, while an vent further waste of public funds trial board of the House of Bishops last May 31, is relying upon ture expenditures to the railroads, much the same points as were made at the trial in an effort to prevent affirmation of the conviction and a

W. Sharts of Dayton, O., attorney for the Bishop, each being antions with the trunk lines, assemspoke, and in front of each speaker trains, team yards for handling car- swered by the brief of the Church freight houses for Advocate, Charles Dibble of Kala-

These points had to do with the their maintenance, involving an constitution of the trial board, machinery for review, the jurisdiction of the trial board, its failure consolidation upon us, are we to be caught 'asleep at the switch?" and improvements. All these estion of the trial board, its failure to order depositions from all members to order depositions from all members the switch? even an intermediary without access to any of the large industries application of the legal doctrine canonical of judicial notice to that the "prosecution" furnish a bill of particulars. Shartz moved "Since the railroads are the largfor a continuance, arguing the board of review was illegally con-

nting small banks, that real es- and pat them on the back, with sider the proposal, but they are not doctrine because the "mutual indesmall banks, that real es-urities be accepted finally our hand on the pulse of affairs, the because the bankers de-and as banker and shippers, work not to become the wet nurse if

uation of the property they repdent Southwestern Railway Co... will glean therefrom their lesson, not in the creeds, but in the Bible,
man antitrust law on his own mothat the loans were less than the this a portion of the Articles of Re- The Senate, being composed "Great Hopes for 1925." Ligion of the church which provides mainly of lawyers, is distressed that "whatsoever shall not be read that an attorney of national re-

Place of Prayer Book.

ter, former president of the Chamble and sensible prosperity in all business enterprises in this common Prayer as "the liturgy of ber of Commerce, and a director of country. At any rate, this is the the church and requiring it to be the church and require the church and requir

of securities given by the Holland Bank of Springfield. for which the Bishop Brown's conception of Stone's confirmation as Supreme journment, March 4, in the opinion State holds approximately \$500,or not the public will permit the itably," asserted Carter. "It's the flow in first deeds of trust to prothe subject of lengthy arguments.

State holds approximately \$500,transportation act to stand, and let turning point for St. Louis; the opthe subject of lengthy arguments. a deposit of approximately the railroads continue to give good portunity to be as big as our possifreight and passenger service, and bilities. Only extreme stupidity or the "personal objectivity of God"

the subject of lengthy arguments. The subject of lengthy arguments. The appeal of his counsel denied freight and passenger service, and bilities. Only extreme stupidity or the "personal objectivity of God"

the subject of lengthy arguments. The appeal of his counsel denied decided, by a vote of 2 to 1. Overmission is expected by the Presi-Thompson said that it was his yield a small return to their own- utter irresponsibility can destroy which was asserted by the church man (Dem.), being the minority, dent to be worthy of such support Intention to make the State's claim or the State's claim of the prior claim, for the State's de
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difference, permit the railroads to into our laps. No antirailroad polthat portion of the first article of

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ing the amount of the deposit by this interest. Senator Hereford the last year. One has been our the problems to be faced, the diffi- things both visible and invisible.

# HEARING BEGUN ON INSURGENTS TO

Eight Points of Canonical Ambassador Has Been Target of Group for Years for Rt. Rev. William M. and Tried to Get La Follette Expelled.

> CONFIRMATION OF BOTH PROBABLE

ney - Generalship, Has Had Little Court Experience, but Is a Promoter.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- Not mosques sparkled for a generation has there been so in the sunlight as over a Cabinet appointment as Ambassador Kellogg to succeed Babylonia.

versation, but the outbreak may come at any time. It is not at all withheld from either, but it is ex-Sénators will be spread in the Record.

vill pull the cork out of the bottle The hesitancy of the regular Republicans is easily understandable. The Democrats are President. olding back lest the charge be ade that their opposition is merepartisan. There remains the La Follette group, and they, with nothing to lose, intend to bring the canals ran in all directions.

There was a caucus of this group esterday, and it was decided that for Florida next Wednesday the Progressives will force a roll call on Kellogg and Warren.

They fought Kellogg's confirmaain; in fact, they have fought him anywhere. sought to bring about the expul- were to fly directly above

Senator Hereford, saying that in Terminal Railroad Association of lany counties some property was sessed at a higher valuation than the 'Highball.' I M Kurn ness outlook for 1925," asserted the end of the counties of the c They admit that Warren is a suc- in all the world for the expiorer. admission that a loan might be way Co.: "Keep Your Eye on the boom," such as we have had in some previous years, we believe pointed out an act of the general in diplomacy, but they say he never pointed out an act of the general was attained eminence in the technical property of the sattained eminence in the technical property of cessful man, a shrewd and able tent of the value, even if lower than Wabash Railway Co., and "All that we are entering an era of reaconvention of the church on Oct. has attained eminence in the technical profession that the Attorney-ter insisted those instances would be found in the convention of the church on Oct. has attained eminence in the technical profession that the Attorney-ter former president of the Character of th

Thompson was questioned in dethe National Bank of Commerce. least that we hope for and this is received as such by all members."

know him well that he has not apthe board on which I shall keep my eye."

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> Little Court Experience. The subcommittee that is to con- sion to consider such measures.

### Adventures of Round World Elvers U. S. TO SIGN PACT DESERT SAND STORMS OFFERED THRILLS

Many "Sand Devils" Passed by Climbing Over Them -Garden of Eden, Tower of Babel and Historic America, for First Time River of Euphrates Were Seen on Flight From Bagdad to Aleppo.

By LOWELL THOMAS. American, British, and French sci-Clure Newspapers Syndicate.)

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entists have found evidence which clearly indicates that life was a company of the company of th UST as we were getting and it was not until 11 o'clock that our own. we finally started

Suphrates. It was gorgeous day, with perfect visi-bility. The golden rets of Kazemain, and the white and gold minarets of Bagdad's 66 other ruined canals and

hind the speakers' table, with mov-able scenery, which shifted as each speaker was introduced, while an vent further wasts of public funds So far, this feeling has manifested itself only in cloakroom conhome of Adam and Eve. The Britthis garden of Eden. If they succeed, then Mesopotamia may once nost populous countries in the world, just as it was thousands of ears ago in the days when the an-

"Although we did not see it, the

nals that were as wide as rivers

Over Countless Buried Cities.

"For the archeologist and studbefore Senator La Follette departs ents of ancient history this region most fascinating on earth. There here that the Turkish armies finaltion as Ambassador to Great Brit- are more buried cities here than It was Kellogg who it, the British airmen told us we armored cars, and airplanes; and pendence of Bishops in matters of sion of La Follette from the Sen- Tower of Babel, which, by the mounted on camels and horses who La Follette way, was used as a wireless sta- were led by Emir Feisal and Law- costs of the American yould be impossible for with the railroad to a common there is any other practical soluwhen the Bishops of that country and bringing about the defeat for ple of the East also believe it was Co-operation Pledged.

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some may even date back for 10,have already discovered tablets giv-

Conference Tomorrow.

clearly indicates that life was as well organized in Babylon 5000 years ago as it is in New York o ready to leave Bagdad," re-marked Erik Nelson, "the laws and ad-ministration system of Hammuraministration system of Hammura battery on the Chicago went dead, bi were not so much different from Follow Historic Euphrates. "On this flight from Bagdad

cross the North Arabian desert to Meppo, we followed the Euphrates ost of the way. The monotony o he trin was broken by watching he tortuous course of the river, by looking for mounds that might in dicate buried cities, and by dodging small sand storms. We saw PARIS, Jan. 13.—Representa-scores of 'sand devils' whirling tives of the United States, for the about the desert. They seemed to is somewhat of the pictures of to ratify the Versailles treaty, are aterspoyts that we used to see in or school geographies. We won- ment, the object of which is to fix ered what would happen if one of nem nit us. Sometimes it re-uired quick maneuvering, but we payments.

the air awfully bumpy. encountered a big one that looked ish are now engaged in restoring like a mountain coming right to be the most important result at across the desert toward us. Climb- tained at the interallied financial The top of that storm was at

within a few yards of us and made

from the air than Bagdad, whence wants so directly to affront the British airmen told us they often we had come. In the center of it nance Ministers tonight will be do the route we were taking, and looked down upon a huge canal 309 miles long and nearly 400 feet wide, from which countless smaller. Aleppo, the capital of Salatin that mighty Saracen conqueror who de eated Richard the Lion hearted

before the gates of Jerusalem. Wine of Special Vintage. shall Viscount Allenby the modern crusader, got full revenge for the between Bagdad and Turkey, is the defeats of Coeur de Lion, for it was Although we didn't see the advance of Allenby's cavalry. the before the onrushing Bedouins

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000 to 15,000 years. Archeologists only a day's flight away we felt as United States claims will though we could see victory and the ten off the reparations book in ing the names of more than a hunin sight. The mere thought that we ! new life and enthusiasm."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

If Surprised.

Associated Press.

### DICTATOR TELLS TROOPS IN Legislation Can Be Passed by Gen. Rivera's General Order Calls March 4, He Says; Breakfast

capacity and negligence," are the made in the later years will cancel opening words of a general order the claims in about 25 years, Pivera, High Commissioner of Mo-tocco, according to the Madrid cor-sion, dpon ratification of the protorespondent of the Temps. Gen. de col. of \$15,000,000 now in the Fed-Rivera's order, it was stated, eral Reserve Bank, which was debe put through in time to eliminate any necessity for an extra sesthreatened his commanding offi-posited there by the Allies under cers with severe penalties of they the Wadsworth agreement. by the rebellious Mocrish tribes the agreement reached late last

the state, which Thompson refused to admit to be probable, it would fall on the other depositors.

State Collecting Interest.

After Thompson had explained that the State was collecting the the State was collecting the the securities and reducing the amount of the securities and reducing the amount of the deposit by additional to be probable, it would to be probable, it would what 1925 has in store, was especially optimistic and referred to has wide opportunities to promote the interests of the public, as well as following from that after the Senate tradition uncommission.

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Accepting the senate trad lejo, who refused the position. It was said that Gen. Barrera was FORD BUYS MISSISSIPPI LAND

Since Versailles Treaty, Becomes Active Participant in Peace Settlement.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ACCORD IS REACHED

U. S. Is to Receive Total of \$600,000,000; Amount **Due on Occupation Costs** Set at \$250,000,000.

PARIS, Jan. 13 .- Representa-

Ithough several went whistling by cans now become active particl-

ing down on the whirling white the conference will be held at a particles made it look like a spinpurpose of ratifying the agreement "At 5:10 in the afternoon we arrived over a city of flat rooted regarding the apportionment of looked even larger reparations under the Dawes plan

army of occupation and war damwas officially announced last night. U. S. to Get \$600,000,000.

The United States, under the ceive about \$25,000,000 yearly on the total of her claims, amounting to approximately \$600,000,009. States will occupy a period of

based on the findings of the Mixed

Will Share Annalties. share in the Dawes annuitles at the rate of 2% per cent, the total pay-ments not to exceed 45,000,000 gold actively Sept. 1, 1924. These payamount of the war damage claims as fixed by the Mixed Claims Com mission. The American representfor Severe Penalties for Officers atives have agreed that this amount should not exceed \$350,-000,000 or with interest, r PARIS, Jan. 12.-"I am every 1,500,000,000 gold marks. Repayday more convinced that surprise ments under this head would nor-attacks are much less due to the mally take over 30 years, but it is enemy's' cleverness than to our in- expected that the heavier paymence

night between Ambassadors Kel The Madrid dispatch adds that logg and Herrick and James A Lo-Gen, de Rivera is soor, to leave Mo-rocco and that the High Commis-sioners in was offered to Gen. Val. on the other.

MORE TROOPS AGAINST MOORS Options on thousands of acres of the last year. One has been our brought out that the Holland Bank had bid 5.21 per cent interest on the State money and that this interest was not being received while hand bank was in liquidation. Thompson said it was his intention to finist upon this interest beins paid, which, if done, will mean a lutther reduction in the amount which will be available for dividends to the committee for Thursday. Senate Judic dends to the committee for Thursday of Boulder, Colo, in the garden for the garden fo

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 13 .--

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory phitocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Money vs. Humanity

DAILY there is much in the press con- ible instances. solutions. Far be it from me to believe | welfare, is good. that I may offer a solution to this stuexpand those that now exist. However, if we are not careful the prophecy made become a reality.

This condition cannot be blamed on any Many of us already know that it is only when we have individual economic independence that we have peace, contentment and happiness. Some of us must learn that such contentment cannot be assured to us unless our neighbor nemie independence, because

color and nationality, all that is selfish, are forgotten, we will not be able to even think clearly of a solution. EMMA C. PUSCHNER.

Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Mu nicipal Courts Building.

### Two Great Philanthropists Fe the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE read the article in full, in the Sunday Post-Dispatch (concerning

I would suggest that the pictures o dustry, and in every American labor hall, ratify this amendment. as a shining example of tribute and donation to the welfare and justice of humanity-namely, the hard-working toil the U. S. A. ADOLPH DYROFF.

### Growing Demand for Street Signs.

ready to serve the community. This spirit on the part of the young business men Is there not some way that the Post-Dispatch can co-operate with the Junior Chamber to bring about the placing of columns, could bring this to pass,

I wish to thank you on behalf of thousands of South Siders in advance for any help that you are in a position to render

### A Good Influence in the Army.

HAVE just read Claire Kenamore's From Vauquois Hill to Exer-

he was the king of them all. He was be- has lost some of his original horror of sin. loved by the troops that he commanded, and I never heard an unkind word

### Advertising Extraordinary. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

The American people, "Eat More ton landlords know better.

### GOV. BAKER'S GOOD ADVICE.

Gov. Baker gave the Legislature some sensible and practical advice in his inaugural message.

We indorse unqualifiedly his opening suggestion that "there can be such a thing as too much legislation," and his protest against creating new offices, rewards."

Assuming that the Governor has in mind true and The Reed and Graham bills, which differ only in handling the State business and economy of admin- \$50,000 a year and the Lord Chief Justice \$40,000.

cerning the criminal and the law. The Governor's suggestion that Federal offers of United States Supreme Court. Judges various professional groups and funds for certain purposes on condition that the State With our Circuit and District Federal Judges at many individuals voice epinions concern- match the Federal funds ought in every case to be present drawing only \$8500 and \$7500 a year rethe both and some there are who offer carefully studied from the standpoint of the State's spectively the bench is, of necessity, occupied with

The Post-Dispatch repeatedly has directed attention public office or who have other sources of income pendous problem. However, I am The Post-Dispatch repeatedly has directed attention public office or who have other sources of income amused when city or State officers, institutions, groups, classes, etc., are singled interest of depositors in State banks and to insure facts it is only a wonder that we have as good Judges lly and railed at as causes responsibility on the part of directors. The Gover- as we do. By failure to raise the pay of Judges we are of present conditions. Since we seem nor emphasizes this duty of the Legislature, and sugfacts, no doubt we must continue to gests drastic laws with regard to State bank directors. tion the courts, which are the corner stone of free many more penal institutions and In this matter the Legislature should use its judg- government. ment. But that there should be improvement in State by Judge Faris recently to the effect that bank inspection and stricter accountability of diat a future time, in order that there be rectors and officers is manifest from the record.

those who violate the laws of society and mendation that metropolitan cities be given home submitting to the Kansas corporation law. The court e state, it will become hecesary rule in police administration, with power on the part was deaf to the plea that the klan was a benevolent of the Governor to remove Police Commissioners for organization and fixed a cold, unblinking eye on sales indeed time that we study the misconduct or incompetence. With the Governor in of memberships and regalia. The Virginia Supreme cause of these ill effects. And what is harmony with the policy of home rule, the Legislature Court had already reached the same decision, in an the cause? The answer is, economic conditions. It is a case of Money vs. Hu-should no longer neglect this vital principle and opinion last March. There, too, the klan held that manity, and Money is winning. This is sound policy, which the cities have demanded for "'doing business' could not be applied to a corporation manity, and Money is winning. This is bound proof true in industry, business, society, the years. It should co-operate fully, as the Governor organization organized for patriotic and benevolent suggests, with the efforts of the Bar Association to purposes." But the court unkindly mentioned a \$10 one person, or on any group of persons. reform criminal procedure, to the end that the laws initiation fee, of which \$4 went to the Kling Kleagle, We must all share the responsibility. may be enforced with greater speed and certainty.

tions of public school education in many districts go as kommission to the salesman of the benevolence. are deplerable. The matter of improving accommo- Mention was made, however, of \$6.50 charged for dations and the standard of teaching by some effectuif he fails to have it, he will continue to al plan is an imperative duty of the Legislature. It cannot longer ignore this reproach to the State, and submit to those tiresome corporation regulations Until party lines, greed, differences of this encouragement of illiteracy and bar to education which require the putting down in black and white

men's compensation law have met with great discourget his money damages for mistreatment? Never agement, but that does not relieve the Legislature mind, never mind. What a fate for the only 100-per-from the duty of continuing its work until satisfaccent Americans! Will the klan now join the National tory legislation on this subject has been obtained and Retailers' Association, bed linen section? put permanently into the statute books.

Gov. Baker did not mention the proposed twentieth amendment to the Federal Constitution, providing for Mr. Eastman and Mr. Duke), and I must the prohibition of child labor, which will come before It is 22 years since the retiring French Ambassay those two great and highly respected the Legislature for ratification at this session. We sador, Jules Jusserand, presented his credentials to men belong in a class all to themselves- regard this question of ratification as one of vital im- President Roosevelt. Will the learned cosmopolitan next to the now deceased President portance, because the amendment represents another who has won so extraordinary a place in the affect Jabor. Mr. Eastman and Mr. Duke have expressed themselves very simply, when and would result in the creation of another vast and the leisure that awaits him in doing his memoirs? they say the workers are entitled (to a costly Federal bureau, with all the evils that flow Most of the pulssant figures that then occupied certain extent) to the benefits derived from bureaucracy of that kind. We believe that the the stage are gone. Of the Senators when Jusserand Legislature would act in accord with the principle came only two survive officially, and of the 435 memhese two really great men should be of local self-government and with the sentiment of a bers of the House but six were in Congress in that hung in every hall of commerce and in- majority of the people of Missouri if it refused to strenuous Roosevelt day.

### A MODERN LEIF ERICSON.

From our point of vantage beside a steam radiator, to those of us who were then young. Of such were Roald Amundsen is indeed a man to be remarked. Morgan of Alabama, Hoar of Massachusetts, Allison Since 1897 much of the South Pole discoverer's life of Iowa, Cockrell of Missouri, Foraker of Ohio and has been spent in the arctic zones. We think zero the two New Yorkers, Platt and Depew. The rising FEW days ago I read in your People's weather is cold. He has felt 80 below. B-r-r-r!

the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Com- him to St. Louis, is to raise funds which will en- ligerency of Ben Tillman had begun to cool, Bailey merce in which he stated that they were able him to return to the frozen reaches. Nor is his of Texas was at meridian, Penrose was an incorrigidestination Iceland, Greenland or Spitzbergen, but ble, Thurston of Nebraska had written, or quoted, a of the city is to be highly commended. the North Pole itself, with the aid of airplanes. poem which the columnists parodied to the country's

tions demanded by his activities have left no mark soon to be succeeded by Ollie James, was giving a name plates on the newly paved South but hardhood upon Amundsen. At the age of 53, genuine mint-julep bouquet to Washington's affairs. Side streets? I firmly believe that this when men usually crave the creature comforts, he is Eheu fugaces! There is nothing constant but but hardihood upon Amundsen. At the age of 53, genuine mint-julep bouquet to Washington's affairs. organization, with the assistance of your undertaking one of the most ambitious of expeditions change. The efficiency and earnestness with which with the enthusiasm and buoyancy of a youth.

In a sedentary age, Amundsen's bravery, venture a landmark disappears. someness, indifference to personal comfort sets him But what of the giants of those days! How did apart. He is of a piece with the rovers of the Renais they appear to the French diplomat? Would his sance and pre-Renaissance days,

THE FIRST FALL. In his portrayal of officers the shelf. Mr. Coolidge has been deemed to have vital interest are all too few. he exalted the character of James obstructed the path of free profit-picking for Wash-Rieger. How well do I remember a cold, rainy day in France, when that kind, gray-haired old man spoke a few brought down upon his head the wrath of the real- As the week wears on, a nebulous feeling of pleas-

We know not how to account for the apostasy. But it is on Saturday that the sentiment takes The realtors had thought their worries past when shape and positively identifies itself as the Sunday I drew from the few short talks I heard the war measure regulating rents was declared in Morning Breakfast. Of all the meals in the week, made a better man of me. The army operative by the courts because the war emergency for the two-fisted person of unimpaired appetite and would be better if it had more men like had ceased. Now comes the President with a redigestion, that breakfast is the king. It has a good quest that a new regulatory bill be drawn based on setting, coming as it does after the forbidden pleasthe police power of the Federal Government to main- ure of lying late in bed. No street car waits, no tain sanitary and moral conditions in the District office calls, and the big Sunday newspaper may be of Columbia. There seems to be nothing smacking skimmed at leisure or disregarded altogether. TAVE you seen the brazen insult to of incendiarism in this measure, but the Washing- Whether waffles and salt mackerel blend har-

Meat," a big sign in many colors with For the next four years Mr. Coolidge will be in never has been studied by expert dictitians. If this roast beef, steaks and chops hanging up in every Federal building in United a position to laugh at landlords for all that they investigation has been made, the result, happily, is Reates, gotten up by the Department of may mean in his life. But it was not so long ago that forgotten. Positive assurance may here be given that Agriculture? Is it done for the packers? Coolidge himself was a tenant in a duplex house, these two stars, properly supported in the minor Beef Trust?" All the doctors are cam-paigning against too much meat. "Smoke yielding a tribute of some \$32 a month to the holder roles by fruit, cereal, coffee and the other table "SOME BUSINESS." | the President to be translated into official sympathy | weeks of work.

for the exploited? The first instance, notwithstanding its tardiness, is a welcome break in the Republican creed of prosperity for the select.

### THE JUDICIAL LIVING WAGE.

Believing the financial independence of the judibureaus or boards, at the behest of groups of people clary one of the shortest and least expensive ways who think laws and bureaus and boards are panaceas to the better administration of justice the Post-Disfor all human ills. Mr. Baker adds the wise conclusion that "laws cannot make people good nor can they providing higher salaries for Federal Judges. Exmake folks prosperous. They can only afford oppor- pediency should not be the sole consideration in the tunity for morality and industry to bring their own matter of judicial salaries. Is justice to the Judges to be despised?

not false economy, that is, economical and efficient minor details, would add \$5500 to the annual pay management in all the things that the State ought to of Justices of the United States Supreme Court, do well and the elimination of things which are not bringing it to \$20,500 for the Chief Justice and \$20,within the proper province of the State, we commend -000 for the Associate Justices. The Lord High Chanhis suggestions with regard to better methods in cellor of England now receives the equivalent of istration. His budget suggestion should certainly be | Circuit Judges under the bills would get \$13,000 to

acted upon. His suggestions for consolidation of \$15,000, according to the population of the community bureaus and departments in the interest of economy in which the court is held, and District Judges would and efficiency, and for the abolition of superfluous receive \$10,000 and slightly more in the largest city LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE commissions and places and offices, and for the limicourts. As compared with these amounts Judges in tation of expenditures not actually needed in the courts of corresponding rank in England, Scotland transaction of State business, ought to be carefully and Ireland draw \$18,000 to \$25,000. Justices of the studied by the Legislature and acted upon in all feas- Supreme Court of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania already receive more than Justices of the

men who either could not earn as much outside of

### THE KOMMERCIAL KLAN.

The Supreme Court of Kansas held that the Ku sufficient space in which to incarcerate We unqualifiedly indorse the Governor's recom-50 cents to the Grand Goblin, \$2.50 to the Imperial There is no more important recommendation in the Kleagle and \$2 to the national organization in Atmessage than that relating to education. The condilanta. The court failed to account for \$1, which must regalia obtained from Atlanta.

The result of these decisions is that the klan must Efforts to give the State the benefit of a good work- the way for a well-flogged wight to go into court and the list of its officers and the like. Do they also pave

### OUR CHANGING WASHINGTON

A roll call of the personages of that Senate will seem to the first voters of last November like a gray, historic roster. Many of them were venerables even stars on that senatorial horizon were Dolliver of A Column a letter from the president of . The purpose of his present tour, which brought lows and Beveridge of Indiana. The pitchfork bel-Apparently the extraordinary exertions and priva. delight and the Senator's despair, and Joe Blackburn,

mutation operates is rarely apprehended save when

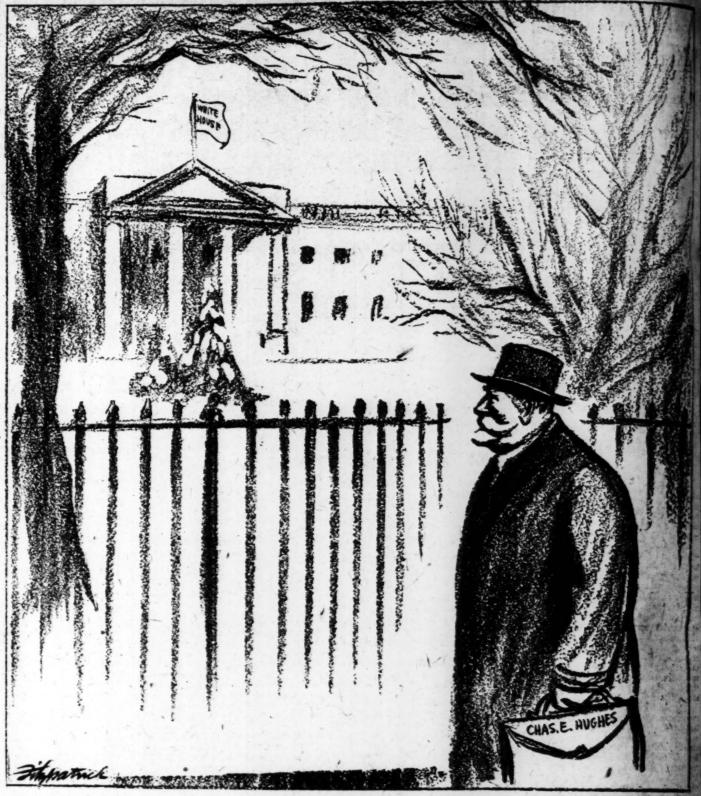
impressions parallel home judgment or sharply diverge from it? His lifetime in the profession of diplomacy probably precludes the possibility of such The clay idol of prosperity has been toppled from a volume. And that's a pity. For books of sprightly,

### BREAKFAST ON SUNDAY MORNING.

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kind words of Christian kindness that tors. While Washington rents do not concern any ant expectancy seems to grow in magnitude and beinspired us that all army officers were body outside of Washington, unless he owns property come appreciably nearer of realization. Early atnot brutes after all. I did not see him there, the deviation of the President from the tempts at classification are not always successful. often, then, but each time he was the straight and narrow path of profit-making ortho- It is not payday, desirable and altogether lovely as doxy is significant. He who has once been led astray that occasion is, nor is it the rounding out of the week's work on Saturday.

moniously in the internal economy of man possibly sacco," I suppose, will be next. of the title. How far is the personal experience of decorations, present the proper festival between two



"I MAY BE BACK LATER."

### JUST A MINUTE

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### RONDEAU, MORE IN SORROW THAN IN ANGER. To A Quien.

Why pick on me because I ane The poets old who praised the grape? Must I infer that you're a dry? Take my advice, then, and go die; Twere joy to me to buy the crepe!

In liquor you would seek escape? Pray don't delay-go hide your shape In what you will; my only cry:

Perhaps I'm wrong, but if agape Like any clod you dare to jape My verses wet, then I defy Attempts to name some poets high Who could the lyre on water scrape: Why pick on me?

P. S .- He needs a drink. First he picks on the Supreme Court, and upholds Congress. Then he chooses me for doing what every good poet always does.

### STONE HILL ITEMS.

(From the Salem. Mo., Post.) This cold spell has brought the wolves down into the valley. We have heard them howling after dark the last few nights. Sarge Wisdom butchered Monday. Edward Pace and wife attended the lat-

ter's sister's wedding Saturday. Ralph Butler and Dicie. Frank Turner visited Frank Rossell's in the flat woods Saturday night.

Sir: With another 11-inch snow in New York, that town would likely see some high water. In view of this it might not be amies

The saddest sight in all New York-A flooded cellar and floating cork.

to sound a little warning:

In this case there should be no blame in being tight. It may also prevent loosened purse strings.

P. MARK THOMAS.

FARMING.

A farmer was asked about his corn yield the past year. "Three gallons to the acre," he replied. Go back to the land—to the corn belt-and live on Easy street SIDNEY AVERILL

Columbia, Ill. Sir: Sign on Chouteau avenue: Welcome in Fish Fry.

All who accept this invitation could justly be called poor fish. KGD: Meht market sign, Ninth street:

Pickled Pigs Feet 14c Per Tard Since three feet make a yard, I make it out that a complete set would cost 18 2-3 cents. Whassay?

Are we getting rabbits mixed up with

B: Sign on Delmar: Fresh Rabbitts

Maybe some of our governors have been too much influenced by what happened the people who let the naval oil reserves so for Written for the Post-Dispatch, By CLARK MCADAMS

### Sir: Apropos the Russians and "Saint Joan: I do not believe they objected to the play because Mr. Shaw tried to correct history and myth. They objected because Mr.

Shaw is telling us a new myth his play and eleads us to believe that Joan really has heard divine voices, and ascribes the French victory over the English only to Joan and her divine power or, in other words, to a miracle. Miracles and divine voices, saints and divine powers are rightly ridiculed in Russia today. I wonder, indeed. what has happened to Mr. Shaw lately? Why, were not his lines so subtle, and the technic perfect, we would promptly put him down to the Channing Pollock class of play-

Take, for instance, the scene on the banks of the River Loire. Can you believe that the wind has reversed its direction (taken for granted that this be a historical truth), right after Joan appeals to God? Poor Dunois, the bastard of Orleans, recites 10 times something about "west wind-east wind" to move that little flag on the stage to the opposite direction; and look! Joan comes and appeals, and the flag moves westward. It is purely a "hocus-pocus" affair, and to convince us that there was no trick on Joan's part Mr. Shaw the next moment presents Joan as a helpless woman. It is as if she said: "There, ladies and gentlemen. I had nothing when I done it " and then showed her empty sleeves to the audience. And, mind you, Joan is constantly appealing to her divine voices, which is bothersome, as the "Gentleman of 1920" is in the dialogue. This is chiefly what has bothered the Russians.

The most effective scene is the trial at Rouen, but the conversation between the Earl of Warwick and the remorseful chaplain seems to be dragging a little, after Joan's execution has been completed. Then comes that singular epilogue. Of course, Mr. Shaw has to tell us clearly what he thinks. This is usual in his plays. I don't mind it, because every play should give something of the author's individuality. It is far more interesting and sincere than a play which has its characters drawn strictly objectively, and leaves us without any reaction. But this time Mr. Shaw's epilogue is awkwardly done. How could that "Gentleman of 1920" be presented in the year 1456, when he could not have existed even dead, as his companions were in the epilogue? It could have been made more plausible by pushing the date of the epilogue simply to 1920, if Mr. Shaw insisted, that the opinion of a modern gentleman should be heard. Another unfortunate idea was to drag all the characters to the stage one by one, and let them go one by one, both times permitting each one to say something. It was tiresome. Could he not have omitted it by bothering us only with their entrances, and letting them disappear together with a collective "No," instead of those numerous personal excuses, when Joan asks them whether she should return? Here is also an instance where I do not understand Mr. Shaw. Does he sincerely believe that a being who urges its countrymen to fight could be a saint (remember, Mr. Shaw is a pacifist)? Does he confirm that saints have really existed, whatever you understand to be a "saint"?

STUDIOSUS. The fellow who accepts praise at its face value is undergoing a process of deprecia-tion. MARLOWE BAILEY,

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

January.

OUNT HERMANN KEYSERLING IN

WORLD THOUGHT. KUNO FRANCKE in Atlantic Monthly in

recently attracted international att through brilliant and intensely origin says on political and industrial subjects the day. It would, however, be a ! to think of him chiefly as a man is in contemporary problems of practical a fairs. What he really stands for is a I reconstruction of Europe, a funda and abiding remodeling of structure of the individual, a new upon life in all its higher possibilities. In 1902, as a youth of 22, he took his de doctor of philosophy at the University of Vienna, having specialized in ble geology. There followed years of trav study in all European countries, alternativity with periods of solitary meditation in retreat of the ancestral estate of Rayl Esthonia. The years 1911 and 1912 we devoted to a trip around the world, the early part of 1914 to observations in Africa.

The bolshevist revolution swept and all the family possessions, and the year 1911 saw Count Keyserling a refugee on Gerns soil. Here he married Bismarck's of granddaughter; and in the following year a 40 years of age, he founded in D under the patronage of the former G Dake of Hesse, the "School of Win loose intellectual organization analogous the Platonic Academy, which is mean from a rallying point for free spirits a ing, in the midst of the wreck of all in tional forms of state and society, the dations for a new life of the sol Keyserling is indeed something of a W Meister. His emotional and intellectual is in constant flux. Transformation is a mand of his innermost nature. So he steet the beliefs and ideals of one people at another, as long as he dwells among as opportunities of identifying himsel them. Buddhism, Hinduism, Confuci Japanese self-mastery, American belief each and all he tries to see the side, the most fruitful part; in each a he finds something helpful, some st for heightening his own personality, for linking himself to what is more the sonal, what is beyond all individual lie tation.

CUPID IN LEAP YEAR. From the San Francisco Chronicle. EAP year has been shorn of its to for the maid-shy male. The State reau of Vital Statistics finds that as a st ulator of matrimonial enterprises it rank failure and should be abolished. riages in California made a gain of only per cent this leap year over the previous months, when women were given no privileges in angling for husbands. pid was depending on assistance from year he has been badly fooled. The woman, no doubt, has been a big for upsetting the expectations of the St reau. Matrimony appears to have no of economic independence to the bilities of domestic ties. fortunate for men who lack the pop the question and hope for the leap year. To be captured by the net an might not be so charming as east

Meikeljohn Says Future Slogan Should Be: "Come and Ask for Yourself."

Greater freedom for teaching exin the great endowed Amerihis lecture on "The College of the Future," at Temple Israel.

nembers of the faculty, told the Lee, Council of Jewish Women yester- man day what he thought a college ought to be: "The most exciting place in the world, because it should be the laboratory in which is the worked out man's relation to life." "In the college of the future,"

he said, "the professors will stop Mrs instructing you and study with you. Mr. That college will offer the field of of A knowledge as a field of inquiry and outsay to its students, 'Come and ask for yourself." Task of Colleges.

The speaker flamed with enthusiasm as he pictured the College of the Future as a community of Bel seekers after life's meaning rather of V than as a school where youth is crammed for the professions. "The task of the intellectual is to learn the significance of facts," he said. "for if we don't knew their meaning we don't know how

to live. The task of the college is apa to get this country, interested in and understanding how to live better." The College of Tomorrow will stop trying to instruct, or stuff, Ster the student," he continued, "and Ale let him learn if he wants to learn or can be induced to learn. Today the student, unfortunately, comes to college asking, What should I He should ask, What think?

'It is a striking commentary that few of our college students or col-lege graduates read books. The intellectual provinalism is to study the literature of nds. Men should have an terest in the broader aspects of When it becomes true that the only thing a man is interested is his profession he had better

give that profession up. are just two sets of people: teachers and pupils. , Donors and alumni are but parts of the landscape. The college of the future will have but one set of people-all learners.

"The rapid growth of education n recent years has transformed chools into business institutions. Of necessity they are in the hands of business men. A college should ki business of its faculty. Ultimately hey will return into the hands of the teachers, and when they do and ing place in the world, for it will be the laboratory in which is Worked out man's relation to life. a n When that time comes the college in its life will express the very achieve democracy in some large

measure. Great endowments from rich philanthropists are not made with a view to controlling the teaching of universities, Mr. Meiklejohn said in answer to questions at the close of his talk. "I don't believe there are evil intentions or wrong mo tives behind such gifts," he said. "Attempts to control teaching arise usually from lack of training in understand its purposes. There is probably a greater freedom o teaching in heavily endowed private schools than in our state colleges," he concluded.

### **VAUCLAIN TO SPEAK TOMORROW** AT AD CLUB LUNCHEON

Address of President of Baldwin Locomotive Works Will Be on "What 1925 Means to Us." the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Mo will deliver an address on "What luncheon of the Advertising Club in the City Club auditorium tomorrow noon. The date was advanced from today in compliment to Vauclain, who was unable to

Tuesday meeting.

Vauclain, an outstanding figure little in American industry, has been at a with the Baldwin works for more Fri than 40 years, having begun his catoona shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Presidents of several other railroad officials of St. Louis

### will attend the luncheon. PADEREWSKI TO PLAY IN ROME

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Returns to Italian Capital After 28 D.

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### Social

ISS MARJORIE FRAMPTON, M daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Craig Frampton of 7312 Westmoreland drive, has chosen April 15 as the date of her marriage to Samuel Candler Dobbs Jr. of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Candler Dobbs of At-

Greater freedom for teaching ex-sis in the great endowed Ameri-to the Grace Methodist Church, where the ceremony is to be perlegs. Dr. Alexander Meikeljohn formed at 8:30 p. m. by Bishop told questioners yesterday, after Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, an told questioners on "The College of the uncle of the bridegroom. A re-Mr. and Mrs. Frampton.

Miss Helen Frampton is to be College, whose enforced retirement her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. in June, 1923, because of his ad- Earl M. Conner matron of honor, anced educational ideals was fol- while Miss Mildred North, Lois Enowed by the resignation of 10 gel and Olive Moffitt will be bridesmbers of the faculty, told the Lee, formerly of Atlanta, as best uncil of Jewish Women yester- man, James Alexander and Lynn day what he thought a college Howard, both of Atlanta, and day what he thought a contest Everett Brooks and Archibald de gught to be: "The most exciting Bow of St. Louis as groomsmen. place in the world, because it Mr. Howard is a borther-in-law of should be the laboratory in which is the bridegroom. After a honey worked out man's relation to life." moon Mr. Dobbs will take his bride "In the college of the future," to New York to reside. Mr. and he said, "the professors will stop Mrs. Samuel Candler Dodds Sr. and instructing you and study with you. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodward, all That college will offer the field of Atlanta, will be among the many

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Mrs. Samuel P. McChesney of debutante luncheon yesterday.

trip abroad. They have been spending some time in Paris, where they will remain until about the middle are planned. only thing a man is interested of March, when they expect to go to Italy.

gagement of Miss Marjorie Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Meverell Locke Goode and

Miss Wolff and her family are of necessity they are in the hands, former St. Louisans, and she is a friends in Washington, D. C. of business men. A college should the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business that is not the business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. Ultimately the Castle School of Tarrytown-on-business of its faculty. they will return into the hands of Chicago five years ago, Mrs. Wolff to be gone 10 days. teachers, and when they do and her daughter have visited here Mr. and Mrs. M. Swope of 4466

Begins Season of Five New Travelogues With Interesting Motion Pictures and Slides of Holy City. in answer to questions at the close of his talk. "I don't believe there lectures in St. Louis last night at Neun, President of the Board of Male Quartet, and will be heard Burton Holmes began his thirtytalk was illuminated with splendid. The value of Co-Operation because people do not colored slides and motion pictures tween the City Administration and is composed of Randall Pryer, first tenor: Trehir Frimen second tenors nderstand its purposes. There is robably a greater freedom of arching in heavily endowed private going from the Hudson to the

The greater part of last night's travelogue was devoted to the ore "modern" part of Rome with splendid views of the Vatican and Peters. Later Mr. Holmes took is listeners through the ancient

ity of the Caesars. This was the first of five travelogues to be given on successive Monday nights by Holmes. Next deliver an address on "What Monday night's talk will be on Means to Us" at the weekly "Round About Rome."

### C. H. Howard to Speak

Clarence H. Howard, president vanced from today in compliment of the Commonwealth Steel Co. and to Vauclain, who was unable to C. R/ Pillsbury, general auditor, five in time for the regular will address a dinner and meeting to be held under the auspices of the Vauclain, an outstanding figure Illinois Manufacturers' Association A American industry, has been at the Missouri Athletic Association, with the Baldwin works for more friday at 6:30 p. m. Howard will speak on "Industrial Relationship" speak on "Industrial Relationship" as an apprentice in the Al- and Pillsbury on "What the Plant

### No Soap

irns to Italian Capital After 28 Don't rub the life out of your clothes in order to rid them of dirt Clean them, and protect them too me in 28 years Ignace Jan Pad-rewski, the Polish pianist-states-an, is to be heard in a concert in tome tomorrow. The program with washing is over. No soap necessary,

Every grocer sells Stanfer's. One bar of Stanfer's equals two of soap. Over a million and a half bars sold in St. Louis last year.





RECENT BRIDE

MRS. EMIL ROEHRY.

June. 39 Washington terrace, and her Europe. daughter, Miss Patricia, will depart tomorrow for Montclair, N. J., to visit Mrs. Parkers daughter, Mrs. William Scott Snead until Jan. 29, a record somewhere alonge the line tual Benefit Life Insurance Co. He anean cruise.

Miss Helen Menken, who is ap- The broadcasting will begin with

Mr. and Mrs. George Dock Jr. of

mege of the future will have but H. Kettleman, also of Chicago, row to their home in Kansas City,

Mr. Kettleman is a graduate of February for a Mediterranean the laboratory in which is the University of Wisconsin, and is cruise, and will remain away three nember of several Chicago clubs. months.

the Odeon with a "travelogue" on Aldermen, will be installing officer and chief speaker. He will talk on The Lyric Male Quartet, and will be heard again later in the morning.

The Value of Co-Operation be-



### PEOPLE

Three times the total population of St. Louis and its suburbs paid admissions into the Missouri Theatre in the past twelve months.

This gigantic audience was attracted to the Missouri primarily by the entertainment quality, the power and reputation of the Famous Players-Lasky Pictures, which are the backbone of our programs.

These productions, speaking conservatively and modestly, have developed motion pictures to one of the world's great Arts and led to the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in great theatre edifices to welcome the movie fans of the world. One of the world's leaders the Missouri, "The Show Place of St. Louis."



FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES TABLETS The Homes of Paramount Pictures died at her home here yesterday.

# 18-HOUR RADIO TEST

More Than 100 Persons Will Take Part in Continuous Broadcasting From Post-Dispatch Studio.

program to be broadcast by KSD, in the diocese of Harrisburg, Pa., beginning this afternoon at 4 adjophone history. The purpose of the test is to

earth's surface as possible. Ad- By the Associated Press. vance notice of the test has been sent out by mail, wire and radio, liam Souther, husband of Geor-S. ROEHRY, a bride of last corresponds with the normal hours He had been in Wyoming for sev- "Merton of the Movies" will be week, was Miss Mary Frances of receiving in Europe and Asia and eral weeks, negotiating oil leases. playing, has been taken over en daughter of Frank in the islands of the sea. London, Last August he sold his seat on the Invitations have been received Zoof of 3717 Delmar boulevard. She Paris, Madrid and Berlin will be New York Stock Exchange. from Mrs. E. E. Hagill and Mrs. was educated at Mary Institute and listening to the first part of the Mr. and Mrs. Souther were mar-Hosmer Hall. Mr. Roehry, a grad-program, which will be received in ried at Palm Beach on Feb. 25, reform synagogues representing the Linivariation of Ellipsis. The late hours of the night in these 1921, after a brief acquaintance. siasm as he pictured the College of nue, for a dinner dance at the uate of the University of Illinois, the late hours of the night in these the Future as a community of Bellerive Country Club, the evening has business interests in Chambridge and as the night advances whise Hazel Johnson Magnetic. seekers after life's meaning rather of Valentine's day, Feb. 14, for Miss paign, and has taken his bride the time covered will correspond to normal receiving hours at various points in the Atlantic Ocean, Mr. and Mrs. Crary P. Johnson of The wedding will take place in points in North and South America 6350 Pershing avenue, and Mallory and in the Pacific Ocean all the Black of 609 Clara avenue eloped way to Manila, Tokio, Hongkong, to Clayton and were married yes- to good. Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker of Yokohama, Cairo and back into terday afternoon by Justice of the

when they will sail for a Mediter- as a reward for its carefully pre- gave his age as 22 and the bride pared program.

5619 Clemens avenue, gave a small pearing at the American Theater the usual Tuesday 4 o'clock Home this week, is being entertained in- Economics talks, which will be giv formally this week by a number of en by the following persons: Miss Mrs. Caroline A. Jackson of 5615
Bartmer avenue, who, with her St. Louis young women who had known her in New York. Today frow, W. A. Foster, Miss Helen Miss Marjorie Frampton, Miss Jane Wethrell, and J. S. Lauri. Six Whiteside, Miss Mildred North and o'clock will bring in one of the two Louis in October for an extended Mrs. Lawrence Sherrill will enter- remote control periods of the 18 tain her at luncheon at the Chim- hours. This will be the concert at ney Corner, and other small affairs the Missouri Athletic Association by Rader's Orchestra. The other in the contest for the convention. Opera House for Thursday, will be remote control period will 'take 4448 McPherson avenue will depart place at the Westminster Presbyte. about Feb. 1 to make their home in rian Church, and will be an organ recital given by W. M. Jenkins. At will present a recital. At 9 o'clock L. Wolff of Chicago, and Halford her small child will return tomor- the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Mandolin Orchestra. Alf. Westphalen, conducwhich is to be formally announced after a mid-winter visit with Mrs. tor, will give a concert, and this at a reception to be given by the Goode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alcee will be followed at 10 o'clock by a The rapid growth of education mother of the bride-elect tomorrow Stewart, 5646 Kingsbury boulevard. short recital by the choir of the Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mackay of Maple Avenue M. E. Church, mem-5889 Clemens avenue are visiting bers of which are Marietta Schumacher, soprano; Adele Koch, con-tralto; Elmer Lutz, tenor; Hartzell Lyons, baritone; Mrs. Howard Wat-

> At 11 o'clock Dr. A. G. Pohlman Westminster place will sail early in At 11:20 a novelty will be presented in a monologue by C. Orville Central Theater with all the effects used in making motion pictures realistic. At 11:40 the Var-Installation of officers and a sity Club Orchestra, Cliff Wassa'l, director, will give a concert of director, will give a concert of tion, banquet, an entertainment dance music, and at 12:10 John A. program and dancing, will be held Wynn, baritone, assisted by Miss by the West End Business Men's Emma O. Walter, planist will give Association at Hotel Melbourne, an hour's recital. Vin James, the

tenor; Trehir Frimen, second tenor; Paul W. Simmons, baritone; Leonard Barry, bass-baritone; Irene Huth, accompanist, is scheduled for an hour's program. The Ex-change Club of St. Louis will give the next program, which will begin at 2 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock a trio of St. Louis' best known musical artists, Mrs. Esmeralds Berry Mayes and Ethel Knobloch, violinists, and Mrs. Carl J. Luyties, planist, will present a program of classics for two violins and piano. The Hawalian Serenaders of St. Louis University and the Hawaiian Quartet of the same university will give the next program, which will be followed at 5 o'clock by W. M. ouis University and the Hawailan give the next program, which will be followed at 5 o'clock by W. M. Jenkins.

Participants in the succeeding programs of the morning will be Mrs. Charles G. Bang, soprano; Claude E. Drake, saw soloist; Charles Machl, planist; Ruby Tan ner Campbell, soprano. The programs from 6 until 10 o'clock will present the artists above mentioned lternately, and there will be an eight-minute interval in programs permit the regular 9:40 market reports to be sent out.

### Steamship Movements. Arrived.

New York, Jan. 12, Dorio, from Liverpool. Minnewaska, London: Orca, Southampton; Santa Anna, Plymouth, Jan. 12, America, from New York. Yokohama, Jan. 12, Belgianland, New York.

Sailed. Copenhagen, Jan. 9, Hellig Olav, New york. Oslo, Jan. 10, Christiania, New York. Southampton, Jan. 10, Orbita, New York. Kobe, Jan. 10, President Taft,

Widow of John Fiske Dies. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 13 .-Mrs. Abby M. Fiske, 86 years old,

San Francisco.

### REV. JESSE ASA RYAN DIES Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal

Church Succumbs From At-tack of Bright's Disease.

The Rev. Jesse Asa Ryan, 40 Episcopal Church, 5910 Ridge avenue, died suddenly at his home, 5897A Romaine place, early today ing his death. The Rev. Mr. Ryan became rec-

where he was ordained about 20 ing at 10. This number will include souri diocese will officiate at serv- delegates and receptions. all actually participating in the ices at St. Mary's Church at 1:30 all actually participating p. m. temorrow, after which the place Sunday noon, when a lunch-of the KSD staff will be on duty body will be sent to Corning. N. from the beginning to the end of Y., the former home of the Rev. Committee of the National Federathe program, conducting what is Mr. Ryan. Interment will be at tion of Temple Sisterhoods at Hothe program, conducting what is lar. Ryan. Interest with the tion of Temple Sisterhoods at Hobelieved to be the longest contin-

reach as far distant points on the George Cohan's Son-in-Law Dies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- J. Wilendeavor to pick up KSD at some atrical producer, died Sunday in a at the temple, the Symphony Or

Miss Hazel Johnson Married. Miss Hazel Johnson, daughter of Peace Werremeyer after a ro-The effort is an ambitious one mance which began eight years roads rough. gare hers as 21. Miss Johnson is a former student of Mary Institute

> Detroit Gets Bar Convention. ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13. — The xecutive Committee of the Ameri-

and Hosmer Hall.

Sunday to Be Given Concert and Theater Party.

An entertainment program for the 1500 men and women of the Union of American Hebrew Conday of next week was announced today by the local committee in cludes a special concert by the St.

The first social function will take nous broadcasting undertaking in by the widow, Mrs. Mary Perkins will be given at the Columbian Club to the various women's erother dinner at the Statler to the executive board of the National Federation of Brotherhoods

The Union of American Hebrey Congregations is composed of 275

### Missouri Road Conditions. KANSAS CITY-Clear; roads

ST. JOSEPH-Clear; roads fair JOPLIN-Clear; roads good.

JEFFERSON CITY - Clear and rough.

SEDALIA-Clear; roads frozen. HANNIBAL-Clear; roads frozen. SPRINGFIELD - Clear; roads

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- The

### ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM FOR postponed due to injuries the singer

1500 Delegates to Meeting Opening

He had recently recovered from an tions who will meet in convention attack of Bright's disease which returned suddenly last night caus-A total of 103 persons will take tor of St. Mary's in October, 1923, charge. In addition to the daily beart in the 18-hour continuous test when he came here from a church business meetings, the program inbeginning this afternoon at 4 years ago.
o'clock and closing tomorrow mornBishop F. Johnson of the Mister party, special luncheons for all

and it is believed that practically gette Cohan, daughter of George take place Monday evening at Mooevery large city in the world will M. Cohan, actor, dramatist and thetime during the 18 hours. The hospital at Rawlins, Wyo., follow- chestra will play. For Wednesday time selected for the broadcasting ing an operation for appendicitis. night the American Theater, where

COLUMBIA-Clear; roads fcy

Swedish Soprano Hurt.

can Bar Association yesterday se- American debut of Mme. Nannie lected Detroit as the 1925 conven- Larsen-Todsen, Swedish dramatic tion city. Providence, R. I., and soprano, in "Tristan and Isolde."



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rung," when a horse she was lead ing stepped on her foot. Mme. Larsen-Todsen's foot was badly bruised, but no bones were broken

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is leap year over the previous 12 n angling for husbands. If Cunding on assistance from leap been badly fooled.

UPID IN LEAP YEAR

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LIC OPINION

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WORLD THOUGHT.

doubt, has been a big factor in he expectations of the State buony appears to have no particindependence to the resp stion and hope for the best in To be captured by the new went

### Right to Review Finances Among Requests O K'd

President Barker Says Board of Directors Will Probably Indorse Program,

McCarthy, Vesper Star, Suspended By Eastern Team

McCARTHY, outside left orward of the Vesper team League, who played several ing eleven of the American League, has been indefinitely suspended by the Indiana eleven, according to a letter in the hands of Andrew Brown, secretary of the United States Foot-

ball Association. In his letter to Brown, E. J. Viberg, manager of the Indiana leven, charges McCarthy with

McCarthy received his release from the Vespers to go to Indiana and upon his return home it was announced that permission had been received from the Indiana eleven to permit him to play in local exhibiplayed as a member of the Vetpers since returning to this city.

### By Dent McSkimming.

Unofficial assurance of co-oper ation on the part of the officials of the St. Louis Soccer and Exhibition Co., in the move of the players' association to correct what they be-Heve to be unsatisfactory condi tions, was given to a committee of players last night fy Winton E. Barker, president of th. company. Barker met the committee at the Coronado Hotel and, after listening to their proposed plans, assured them that he believed there would be no objection to them on

the part of the sirectors. The direct appeal of the players to the president of the league came' as a result of the failure on the part of the managers of the four teams of the league to obtain for them any redress, according to the It was not made clear whether the neglect of the man-agers was due to their lack of in-fluence with the officials or to in-Among the proposals outlined to

Barker were the following: Player representation on the gates to check receipts.

Right of review by the players' representatives of expenses in-curred by the league.

Player representation on any committee which arranges out-of-

tective fund with one or more games each season for the benefit of the fund, to be used in defray-

Restriction of the right of man-(A 10-day notice rule was

A monthly meeting of players' committee with managers and league officers for a discussion of conditions and plans. If these proposals are accepted by the league officials, the players'

committee will have such an agreement written and signed by the committee and the directors. Favors Insurance Plan.

President Barker told the com-mittee that he had advocated the

One of the conditions which led to the formation of the players' association was the falling off in

gate receipts in the present season. Receipts Have Fallen Off. John Redden of the Ratican Club pointed out that in the season of 1921-22 his share of the gate receipts as a member of the old Ren Miller team averaged over \$15 Keily M...... per Sunday, whereas this season average has been closer to \$3. Marrell.

In ordinary league games in the ran from \$9 to \$20. For the month of January in 1922, Redden re-Barker and the committee surgested many probable reasons for the falling off in attendance. The failure of the Vespers to regain for St. Louis the national soccer title last spring; the uninviting condition of the league.

There has been only one matter.

set. Louis the national soccer title last spring; the uninviting condition of the present park; the lack of public interest in exhibition games which have no championship significance; the growth of the Municipal Soccer League, and poor accommedations for spectators, were advanced as some of the reasons for the drop in attendance.

League Directors in Control.

It was brought out that the league affairs are now entirely in the hands of the directors of the St. Louis Soccer and Exhibition Co. These directors are Winton E. Barker, J. G. Barrett and Phil Riley. The company, an incorporated body, is composed of the following: Barker, Barrett. Riley, George Miller (owner of the Ben Miller franchise), Tate Brady (owner of the Sculling franchise), Mrs. U. Ratican (owner of the Fants Stores Co, franchiser).

A meeting of the league.

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There has been only one meeting of the company is company at commany at the company this season, a condition which the players pointed to as one of their numerous grievances.

Cempany Gets 25 Per. Gress.

The company takes 25 per cent of the gross receipts from each game, paying the park rental and some other fixed expenses. The loss sustained by the company on the recent holiday games was met by the reserve accumulated by the company from its weekly 25 per cent share of the gate. While the players, directly, cannot be assessed for any loss incurred by the league, the company's fund taken from the gate at every game is supposed to meet such a contingency, it was said.

A meeting of the players of the league. of the Pants Stores Co. franchisch. A meeting of the players of the A meeting of the players of the laguer will be held Thursday night last named have leased their clubs at the Annex Haft, 2228 University last named have leased their clubs street. The players' committee is to the St. Louis Soccer and Exhicomposed of Chairman Frank bition Co., and have elected Barker, Vaughn, Jim Dunn, Jim Burke, Irv released. The horses "sprang forward as one," reads a description of the players of the pla

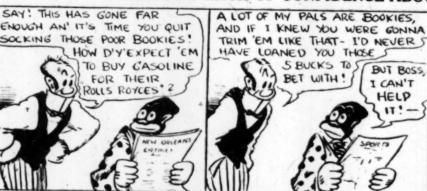
JOE and ASBESTOS—Asbestos Was Out of Luck Himself



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### Schneider Rolls A Perfect Game

300 Score Is Second in St Louis This Season-Lambert Wins Match.

E. E. Schneider, a member of the Forty-ninth State team in the Louis, when in a practice game at Peterson's alleys he chalked up 12 successive strikes. E. Kroner recently bowled a perfect game on the Washington alleys. Schneider his feat, Schneider received \$50 from C. C. Peterson.

It was the sixth perfect game olled at Peterson's since the alleys have been opened. The others were turned in by Otto Fink, J. Eckrich. H. Sanders, Harry Schaefer and Joe Dunne.

Joe Dunne.

Lambert Wiss Match.

Woosts Lambert defeated John
Steppacher, 1840 to 1823, in a 10
games special match on the Washington alleys yesterday. Lambert
had but one game over 200, the
third, when he totaled 235. Steppacher had 200 for his high single
count.

Cohen Defeats Sottrell Ben Cohen won from Chris Sott-ll, 3083 to 3024, in a special match games on the Washin yesterday. The winner even double century totals, while he loser went over the 200 mark if ive occasions. Following this atch. Sottrell defeated Oscar hitchead in matches hitehead in matches of 10 and ve games.

BILLIKEN GRID STARS PLAY IN UNIVERSITY

President Barker told the committee that he had advocated the insurance plan for players for the past five years, but had been outvoted in the league meetings by the other officers.

Barker also said that most of the objects outlined by the committee could have been obtained for them long ago by the manafor them long ago by the manaform the commerce and Finance team triumph over the Lawyers, while the Commerce and Finance team on, 3 goals to 0, over the Arts

C. & F. (3) Positions. Aris. (0)

Relly, G. Goal B. Carpenter

Robertson R. F. B. Smith

Hoff L. F. B. O'Relly, B.

McCaddon R. H. B. McRugh O Reilly

Positions, Dentists (4)

Strangler Lewis Appeals.

E D LEWIS wants to appeal from the decision of Walter Newspaper League, rolled the sec- Bates in the Big Munn wrestling ond 300 score of the season in St. match last week. Lewis would

from the referee's ruling.

merely feigning. Washington

Hooray!

SOCCER LEAGUE GAMES B IG MUNN undoubtedly is a large joke as a wrestler. We have the testimony of Veteran Farmer Burns, the greatest wrestler of his day, who says there are 50 men today in the U. S. who can throw Munn.

But far be it from us to object

Lewis a return match. abused his title and his position by taking part in exhibitions, labeled "contests," against men who had not the remotest chance to beat him, excuses like Tofalos, Gourkiewicz (or whatever his real name was) and others.

### Solved at Last.

THE problem of the perfect I racing start for racehorses appears to have been at least approximately solved. It was fitting that Marshall "Mars" Cassidy, veteran starter, be the in-

ventor of the new gate. webbing stretched across the track, with the differenc that the ends of it are mounted on motor trucks on the inner and outer sides of the track. A starter's control keeps them in alignment. In its first public test the field of 13 horses was walked up behind the movable barrier for an eighth of a mile or so.

ward as one," reads a discrip-

have a commission of five "experts" decide whether Referee Bates ruled correctly when he failed to award Lewis the match, following an admitted "foul" by Munn ending the second fall.
While believing that Bates

handled the affair wrongly, and that Lewis should have been the foul in the second round, most fans will conclude that Lewis has forfeited his right to appeal

He lost his right when he consented to return to the mat for the third fall. The referee had no authority to issue orders to Lewis to appear for the third fall unless he thought Lewis was

Having been injured by a foul and apparently hurt beyond possibility of continuing, Lewis should have remained in his dressing room and put it squarely up to the referee. Then Bates would have had no excuse for not declaring Lewis the winner since the Strangler was put out of the running by an act already declared foul by Bates.

An Omaha promoter thinks Charley Hansen can throw both Lewis and Munn the same night in the same ring, and would give \$1000 for the match-just for

Munn's signature, that is. to the new champion. He's as welcome as a drop in rents. And if there is a wish that we might express in this matter, it is that Big Munn will refuse to give

Personally we do not want to see Lewis again champion. He by passing up real wrestlers. men deserving of a chance, and

The gate itself is a band of

fect start." By making all starts movable ones, not only will the getaways be practically perfect, but the delays at the post will be done

tion, "all being away to a per-

### In the Good Old Days.

THAT would open the eyes of I the old-timers who lived in the days before even the present webbing barrier was not in use and when the lot of an assistant starter was as happy as a con-

Delays of 10 minutes at post were frequent. Longer delays were not unusual, and in one American Derby on record the field was at the post over an hour before it was sent away.

### How Big Is Boxing?

THE new Andrews boxing I guide, just out, reveals some facts of interest. A notable one isthat the number of active boxers whose names appeared worthy of record is 148.

Of these, some are on the point of virtual retirement, many are unknown to the general publie and only about 30 can be considered as being title or near title quality-including the

champions themseives! What the number of professional boxers in the country would total can only be guessed at, and then not very accurately. very community has its coterie of professionals. In St. Louis, where the game 's temporarily dead, it is questionable if 25 admitted professional boxers could be lined up. In Chicago there may be 1500. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, New Oreans and the Pacific slope sup-

ply them in larger numbers. In the entire United States it seems reasonable to believe that there are not more than 20 professionals outside the record book for every one in it-if that many.

The great wonder is not that there are only 2500 boxers, but that so many of them are able to eat regularly, with the 148 in the record book practically monopolizing all the money put

### Duty of Referees.

R EFEREES have long neg-lected a perfectly olvious duty not imposed on them by the rules. This applies both to boxing and wrestling referees, where there are no judges involved. Whenever a referee makes a decision that is in any way un-

usual or unexpected, he owes it to the assembly to tell his reasons through the a nouncer.

### Six Clubs Enter Handball League

funicipal Group Formed -More Members Sought by Leaders.

sering of persons interested in the formation of a Municipal Handball League, at Sherman Park Community Center in hight. The pressed the belief that the number of clubs should be increased to 10 or 12 and for that reason election of officers and adoption of a schedule was postponed until next Monday evening, when a meeting will be held at the same hall.

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FOURTH RACE, \$1000, claiming, 4.

Homes 108 Sweepton 108

Harvey, I to 5, out, first; Leady Montair, Flue Will West 109

Harvey, I to 3, out, second Montigring 108 (Mooney) 3 to 1, third. Time, 10

sium, starting Feb. 2, it was an- Lang), even, third. Time-1:
nounced today by Manager Leach
Flower and Lily M, also ran, nounced today by Manager Leach Cohn. The tournament is open to any player in the city. An entry fee of \$1 for singles and \$2 for doubles will be charged and prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up. Games will be played with the No. 106 ball, under the with the No. 106 ball, under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Un-

### REISELT WINNER OVER -CLEVELAND CUE STAR

Reiseity local representative in the National Three-Cushion League, gained a double victory over Harry Wakefield of Cleveland here last night. Reiselt won the first game, 500 to 16, in 81 nings, and the second; Dolly Geffrey, 109 (Thompson, 50 to 16, in 81. Relaelt halbing runs of nine and six.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 12.—
August Kieckhefer, Windy City southpaw, defeated Arthur Thurnblad, 50 to 45, in 81, and 50 to 17, in 81 nings, and the second; Dolly Geffrey, 109 (Thompson, 15) and There-Cushion League games here yeater-day. Kieckhefer, Windy City Southpaw, defeated Arthur Thurnblad, 50 to 45, in 81, and 50 to 37, in 48 innings, in Assional Tree-Cushion League games here yeater-day. Kieckhefer had a high run of nine and six.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13. — Otto

lar admission prices and paid by the company. E. S. Barnard, president; T. J. Walsh, vice president, and W. N. McNicholas, secretary. were all re-elected for the year

### JOHNSON AND LANE BID FOR VERNON FRANCHISE

### RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Today on Dr. Hickman.

At New Orleans. Weather, clear; track, slow.

New Offeans Scratches.

### At Havana Weather clear; track fast.

RST RACE—Four-year-olds and up, ling. \$600, six furlongs: Amelia S., (Geving), 10 to 1. 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

COACH AT SOUTHERN

DAVISCOURT TO MEET

JIM LONDOS ON JAN. 20

It was announced today that Dick
Daviscourt and Jim Londos, heavyweight wrestlers, had been signed
for the main event at the Collseum
next Tuesday night.

In a previous exhibition at the
Collseum both men were disqualified by Referee John C. Meyers for
violating the rules. Neither officially had gained a fall at the time
of the disqualification.

FOR VERNON FRANCHISE
By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 12.—
Elmer C. Henderson, head football
coach at the University of Southern
California, has tendered his resisnation and the same has been accepted, the Los Angeles Examiner
says it has learned from semiofficial sources. The same sources say
an effort is being made to obtain
the services of Knute Rockne, Notre
Dame mentor.

### be convinced that Munn is a real champion, however, they want is see him beat several other reed men. Joe Coffey, local primoter, said: "It was bound to come but I was surprised that Munn turned the trick. The new champion I believe will prove that he a real champion." I thought I see champion. I thought I could nee year or so ago." Charley Cutler, former wretter,

At New Orleans.

First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs;

Weather clear, track slow, · Apprentime allowance claimed.

### At Havana,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Louis (Rid)
Kaplan of Meriden. Conn., is to receive a chance to make his faatherweight championship a true world
itile, it was learned yesterday. Ealan will be matched with Edward
Mascart of France, who holds the First Race—4-year-olds and up, claim-ns, 3600, 6 furlongs: Hillore 104 Sancho Pansy 112 Kidnap 99 Bill Blacker 112 logs 112 Jacobsan 112 Red Legs 1107 King Cole 109 European crown.
Tex Rickard plans the match a one of the last attractions at O Madison Square Garden, with a day Madison Square Garden, with in late March or April pro The work of wrecking the Will start May 6.

Kaplan has expressed with the Contest of the contest. Mascart in ly challenged Johnny Dundes relinquishment of the crowned the tournament in which Kobtained his laurels, but the

Second Race 4-rear-olds and up, claiming, \$600, 6 furtings;

Quifney Ward 107 Miss Holland 102
Miriam Wood 99 Cedric 112
Midnight Hazel W 102
Stories 107 Rivulet 102
Forty Two 104

### The SUCCESSFUL business man

never lets his shrewdness in judging value entirely escape. He likes to gratify his personal preference in fine woolens and in style. But down deep is satisfaction of value that only fine woolens and cus

### -By KEN KLING Munn to Attend British Entries Re Eustace - Zbyszko Swell Total to New Record 1707 Bout in Chicago

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 13.-C

only paper to comment on

could not prove there was anyther wrong and neither could you prove wrong and neither could rou prove

that everything was all right.

Experts Unconvinced.

"The majority of fans here have been waiting for two years for

Lewis' defeat and they have conto the conclusion it was a case of

a strong young fellow meeting a fading veteran. Before they wall

be convinced that Munn is a real

He named

ing to attend the All

others.

amous Yorkshire Breeding Farm Also Represented in Wrestling Experts R Opinions Until They Ca Matron Stake. See New Champio in Action.

RACE TO BE RUN IN 1927

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Two - Year - Olds That Wil go is neutral in the control raging over Wayne Munn's with over Ed "Strangler" Lewis who by the former Nebyseka formatian became heavyweight wrech champion. It was a shock sale surprise to the fans. They have my man in action once or the in preliminary bouts and were sales. Compete in Classic Have Not Yet Been Born. NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- That the in preliminary bouts and were me irit of international amity in conimpressed with his ability.

The Chicago Journal was for match in an editorial way on a sporting page. It recognizes to discussion by the public whether or not everything was a it should be and concluded to saying that "the victory had to taken on its face value; that ye could not prove there was anythmetically and the could not prove there was anythmetically and the could not prove there was anythmetically in the could not prove the could not ceived 20 entries for the Futurity of 1927 and five entries for its Matron stakes of 1926 from Lady

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### SYKES

### Referee Heisner Says Changes In Rules Have Been Beneficial

Former Rules on Knockdown and Duration of Rounds Worked Hardship on Boxers, Local Offi-

This is the twelfth of a series of articles written by officials in charge of local amateur boxing, in which an endeavor is made to better acquaint boxers and spectators with the rules of the game.

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Rounds Varied in Length.

three minutes for the early rounds and four minutes for the

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the are fresh, and the last one

the short one, when the lads are

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or carrying an attack.

generally to a higher level.

Another cause for misunder-

standing among spectators is the

rule regarding the award of a

judges agree on one competitor, the decision is final. Thus, even though the majority of spectators

believe the decision to be unjust, the referee, under the rules, has

no power to change the verdict

It happens, frequently, that two

in any way. He is not even permitted to order another round.

Mr. Henry Cholmondely's compli- filly by Swynford, out of Allash;

The rules specify that if the

The former arrangement of

minutes each.

By Walter F. Heisner, Referee and Student of Boxing. Not all followers of amateur boxing realize that very drastic changes have been made in the

rules of game in recent years and I have found that many veteran asts are una-ware that the wame is not the dangerous affair of a decade

of 1927 and five entries for its Matron stakes of 1926 from Lady ring particularto that change regard. ing what should happen when a competitor is W. HEISNER.

knocked to the floor of the ring. Not so many years ago, when a boxer was knocked down and could not rise immediately, the head. The mares representing this referee declared the round at an end. The boy's seconds came into vived him in the corner during the one minute interval. Then, in the next round, he returned for more punishment or, peran best be judged by the fact that haps, to defeat his opponent.

Knocked Out Twice. Thus, under the old rules, I have seen boxers knocked out twice in one bout. I have also seen a boy knocked out, revived and finally victorious.

Now, under the present rules, when a competitor is knocked down his opponent shall retire to the farthest corner, and shall not resume boxing until told to do so by the referee. \* \* The referee shall not allow a competcontained a card inscribed "With the Stedmere stud follows: Bay

This brings the total for the Futurity to 1707 nominations—a Maiden; bay filly by Friar Marcus, record believed impossible a year out of Fruition; bay filly by Buch-

The entries for the Matron from by Tetratema, out of Cup Tie.

### Flowers-Delaney Fight Highlight Of Fistic Season

Both White and Negro Boxers Are Fast, Clever and Wield Kayo Wallops.

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 .- As show ng what will happen when a real That revision brought in the fight looms in the offing, it may count of 10 and abolished the be stated that the fans are falling dangerous practice of ending a round at a knockdown and posover themselves to buy tickets for the Tiger Flowers-Jack Delaney bout which will be held at the three real knockouts in one bout. Also, under the old code, the Madison Square Garden next Friunds were of three minutes day night.

The way things shape up, this each for the first and second looks like the high-light affray of unds, and FOUR minutes for the winter. Certainly nothing has the third round. If a fourth already happened that has apround was ordered, it was of two proached in point of thrill or bitter pattling what this coming bout Now, all rounds are of three promises in this respect and there is nothing to indicate that bouts to be held will equal it.

Delaney will have every reason to gear himself up to his highest fighting pitch when he steps into the ring against the Atlanta negro. It remains to be seen what the white boy, with his cleverness, his speed and his ability to hit hard advisable, I believe, to make the rst round the long one, when

in either protecting themselves These two are the most important changes that have been made and they certainly have done much to raise the standard of boxing and to raise the game

well-matched, experienced boxers are so nearly equal at the close of the third round that a decision either way is extremely difficult. If one judge selects "A" as the winner and the other judge names "B," the referee is then at liberty to render a decision. However, if he believes that the bout in three rounds has been a draw, he shall order a fourth round.

bay filly by Phalaris, out of Bay the judges agree on either of the competitors, it does not lie withan, out of Herself, and gray filly in the power of the referee to Last Night's Fights

RHILADELPHIA.—Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, bantam champion, gained referee's decision over Tommy Murray, 10 rounds; Carl Tremaine beat Patsy Wallace, 10 rounds; Tommy Jordan won over Mike Schulz, 10 rounds; Joey Schwartz and Andy Martin, 10 round draw. 10-round draw.

MIAMI, Fla.—Young Stribling outpointed Hugh Walker, Kansas City, 10 rounds.

CINCINNATI, O.After recovcring from a right-hand punch in the first round that almost knocked him dizzy, Charley Weinknocked out Joe Downey with a left to the solar plexus in the third round.

PORTLAND, Ore .- Izzy Tanner, St. Paul welterweight, easily de-feated Red Uhlan San Francisco,

NEW ORLEANS .- Young Leon ard, New Orleans, knocked out Joe Dundee, Philadelphia, in the second of their scheduled 15-round bout. Dundee was no match for Leonard and was on the floor three times in the first round and three times in the second, when mick won from Bubber August in four, and Big Boy Peterson defeated Roughhouse Ross in six.

### HARRIMAN WILL BUY

BELMONT STABLE STARS y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 13. — Reports and accurately, will be able to do against the negro southpaw, who never clinches, who can hit hard with either hand and has a curious of Epinard, may be sold to W. Avwith either hand and has a curious style of milling that is not easy to solve.

Reports of the two men at their training camps indicate that peither will make the middleweight place.

Reports limit. Flowers is averaged to

peither will make the middleweight class limit. Flowers is expected to weigh 165 and Delaney two cruckers pounds less:

taken place.

No denial, however, was made of the report that flarriman would the purchase the horses for approximately \$250.000. He was said to Doubles Match Today.

Otto Stein Jr. and R. E. Karls will start a 20-game doubles match against Wooster Lambert and Oscar Whitehead on the Washington alleys today.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 13.—Young
Stribling, the Macon. (Ga.) schoolboy, decisively defeated Hughic
Walker, Kansas City veteran, here

Walker hit no telling blows until walker hit ho terms of the seventh round, when it appeared that Stribling hurt his left hand and slowed up a trifle. While Stribling carried every round he found a willing mixer in Walker. The Kansas Cityan was ready and willing at all tyan was ready and willing at all

### Nurmi Will Dash Over to Chicago Between Races

Will Compete in New York Thursday and Saturday and in Chicago Friday.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. o run three distance races in three

on Square Garden on Thursday nits, and taxi to Twenty-second score, with nearly every member and then take the train at once for Regiment Armory.

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EVANGELICAL LEAGUE.

Zions 27, St. Johns 10. Baraca 27, St. James 20. NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—No task ceems too hard for Paavo Nurmi. Chicago to meet Joie Ray and othon with ease, allowing Wellston only two points in the first half He has imposed a heavy burden on ers at one mile and three-quarters only two points in the first half, imself this week by undertaking in that city on Friday evening. Another wild rush for a train will after they had made victory cerdays with intervening nights in a land him back in this city in just tain.

Announcement was made last evening that he had filed an entry or the 2000-meter run at the Fordman College games.

This means that he will undertake what most track and field athletes would consider impossible.

Chicago 8:30 o'clock Friday evening to college games for ing; quick dash to Collseum for one quarter against Maplewood, but consider impossible. He will face Willie Ritola and thers at 3000 meters at the muo'clock, arrive New York at 125th the second half. Maplewood was scipal athletic games at the Mad- street, 9:50 o'clock Saturday eve- thus enabled to run up a high

Basketball Scores

One-Sided Scores Feature First Round of Basketball Games.

Maplewood will play Ritenour. Clayton will meet Wellston and Webster will oppose University City Friday night in county league basketball games.

**County Quintets** 

To Meet Friday

All the scores last week in the opening games of the season were one-sided. Webster defeated Wellsthen letting up in the second half,

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Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Butter. lower: creamery extras. 38c; standards. 374c; extra firsts. 37@374c; firsts. 35@38c; seconds. 32@34c. Eggs. higher; receipts. 2861 cases: firsts. 58@58c; ordinary firsts. 50@54c; refrigerator firsts. 45% 4046.

INDUSTRIALS.

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New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Coffee—Rio No. 1844 7, 23%c; Santos No. 4, 28%c. Futures easy; January, 21.85c; May, 19.90c.

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ON NEW YORK MARKET

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APPLES—Barreled jonathans, \$6.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50 to \$3.50; blacks of \$5.50; vorks, \$6.25 to \$0.50; blacks of \$5.50; vorks, \$6.25 to \$0.50; blacks of \$5.50; vork \$7.50; benefits, \$

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT Industrial Savings Trust Co.

714 Chestnut Street

At the Close of Business, December 31, 1924 As Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

TOTAL RESOURCES......\$4,494,129.12

| Capital Stock  | 300,000.00  |
|--|-------------|
| surplus  | 100,000.00  |
| Chdivided Profits  | 49,420.25   |
| Chearned Discounts   | 223,255.83  |
| Time Certificates of Deposit   | 225,000.00  |
| Savings Deposits   | 124 410 26  |
| Fines, on Inv. Cert. (Hypothecated)  | .319.365.25 |
| Notes Payable  | 75,000.00   |
| Reserve for Taxes, et al.  | 57,549.25   |
| Miscellaneous  | 20,128.28   |
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| TOTAL LIABILITIES\$  | .494.129.12 |

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\$250,000

### Spring and Main Street Corporation

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

### First Mortgage 7% Serial Gold Bonds

(Closed Issue)

Dated December 15, 1924

Due Serially 1925-1934

DENOMINATIONS \$1000-\$500-\$100 Interest payable semi-annually, June 15 and December 15. Principal and interest payable at the office of the Trustee in United States Gold Coin. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100 registerable as to principal only. Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole or in part on any interest date, on \$0 days' notice at 100 plus 1/2 of 1% for each year or fraction thereof before maturity.

Interest payable without deduction of the Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%.

ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO., TRUSTEE.

### MATURITIES

December 15, 1925, \$10,000 December 15, 1930, \$15,000 December 15, 1926, 10,000 December 15, 1927, 15,000 December 15, 1931, 15,000 December 15, 1932, 15,000 December 15, 1933, 15,000 December 15, 1934, 125,000 December 15, 1928, 15,000 December 15, 1929, 15,000

PROPERTY: The Spring and Main Street Corporation owns in fee simple, approximately two city blocks in Kansas City,
Missouri, located at Spring (32d Street) and Main Street. This property covers an area of approximately
four acres with a frontage of 62 feet on Main Street, 617 feet on Spring Street, and 288 feet on Wyandotte Avenue. The
buildings, located on part of the above site are modern fireproof construction with an area of 39,832 feet. These buildings are practically completed and are expected to be ready for occupancy by February 15, 1925.

SECURITY: This loan will be secured by a First Closed Mortgage on the land and buildings, unincumbered, owned in fee simple, valued according to recent appraisal at \$517,875. The land was appraised on December 16, 1924 by three prominent members of the Kansas City Real Estate Board at \$115,000, and the value of the buildings is the actual cost of their construction. This loan of \$250,000 is therefore less than 50% of the value of the land and buildings. The title of this property has been examined and has been certified to by the Kansas City Title & Trust Company. Adequate fire insurance will be carried payable to the Trustee.

BENTALS: Based on present leases, and according to conservative estimates, the net annual income of the completed property, after deduction of operating expenses, local taxes, and allowing 30% for vacancies available for principal and interest on these bonds will not be less than \$65,472. The maximum charge in any one year for both principal and interest is \$31,100, with the exception of the last maturity. The average interest charge over the period of this loan amount to only \$13,170. THE MORTGAGE PROVIDES THAT THE COMPANY PAY TO THE TRUSTEE, BEFORE THE TENTH OF EACH MONTH, A SUM EQUAL TO 1-12 OF THE ANNUAL REQUIREMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

TENANTS: The tenants will include the Kansas City Terminal Trust Company, an old established bank, and the largest and most modern food market in Kansas City, most favorably located for retail trade and deriving its income from many responsible retailers.

LEGAL INVESTMENT: THESE BONDS WILL, IN THE OPINION OF COUNSEL, CONSTITUTE A LEGAL IN-VESTMENT FOR TRUST FUNDS IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

The Officers of this Company include F. H. Thwing, President, who is a prominent capitalist and real estate owner in Kansas City, and W. D. LeRoy, Vice-President, President of the Kansas City Terminal Trust Company. These Securities are offered when, as, and if issued. Legal matters in connection with this issue have been approved by Messrs. Fordyce, Holliday & White, Attorneys, St. Louis, Mo.

PRICES 

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DEATHS

Funeral Thursday Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. Funeral Thursday Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. Funeral control of the control of the

on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1925, at 4;30 a.m. m. Margaret Blueher-Jeremias, dearly beloved wife of Frederick Jeremias and our dear mother and grandmother, age 65 years and 15 days.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m., from Provost-Drehmann chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Ladies' Aid Society of St. Feler's Church and the Northwestern Church and the Nor

Richard R. Neaf and John Borne.
Funeral from Arthur J. Dennelly's carlors, 6846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of the could be the boulevard. Due notice of the late Joseph D. Brenton and dear sister of Mrs. S. E. Wright of Los Angeles. Mrs. M. C. Duguid of New York, Mrs. C. F. Dicus of Jonesboro Ark., and Charles J. and John R. Maus, and our dear sisterin-law and aunt. In her fifty-second year. From Featz funeral home. 3023. Lafavette avenue. to Park Lawn Cemetery.

BRUNS—Entered into reat on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1925, at 9:15 a. m., Doris Bruns (nee Ebeling), relict of Charles druns, and dear mother of Mrs. Lazie Wippo, Mrs. Emma Madsen, and our dear restrement of Mrs. George A. Clobes. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 13, 1925, at 2, p. m. from Provost Drehmann chapel. 3710 North Grand boulevard. to St. Peter's Cemetery.

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D. Jate roadsters, cheap; trade;
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3. "The Health of a City"
The Troubles and Joys of House-keeping... Miss Helen Wethrell
5. "Oriental Rugs"... J. S. Laurie

6:00 P. M.

1. March-"Stars and Stripes For

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8:00 P. M.

Songs (a) When Shadows Fall.

(b) All Alone .... (c) Memory Lane.

4—Songs—
(a) Your Eyes Have Told Me So
Geoffery O'Hara
(b) All Alone ... Irving Berlin

Songs
(a) Marcheta Victor Schertzinger
(b) Roses of Picardy....Wood
(c) Sweet Mystery of Life.

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Flute—Adolph Kuemmel.

10:00 P. M. E. Church. Marietta Schumacher soprano; Adele Koch, contraito: El mer Lutz, tenor, and Hartzeli Lyons baritone. Mrs. Howard Watson, ac-companis!

Jesus Quartet.
5. Dawn, Light and Bird Song, Speaks

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Love's Old Sweet Song. Molloy
Adele Koch.
Can't You Hear Me Callin',
Caroline Roma Quartet.

11:00 P. M. Address—"Heredity"— Dr. A. G. Pohlman 11.20 P. M.

"How Movies Are Made to Sound al," an illustrated monologue, by Orville Newlin, effects artist at and Central Theater. 11:45 P. M.

Concert by Varsity Club Orchestra, presented in KSD studio by courtesy of Onchestra Director Clif Wassall and Jefferson Hotel manage -Wednesday 12:10 A. M.

Song recital by John A. Wynn, aritone: Emma Walter, planist.

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(b) Eastern Romance. (a) By ... Tschaikewas,
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(c) In the Silence of the
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PART I.

1. "Let My Voice Ring Out". Salter Lyric Quartet.

2. I Go to Claim My Love... Royce Mr. Berry.

3. Sometime Lyric Quartet.

4. Dai Campu (From the Fields)

Aria from "Mephistophile"

Mr. Fryer

5. Ma Little Banjo .... Dick 5. Ma Little Banjo ... Dickmont Lyric Quartet. 6. Quand lay Flamme de L'Amour. Bizet 7. Invictus Mr. Simmons. 7. Invictus
Lyric Quartet.
S. Ah, Moon of My Delight:
Lehmann

12:50 A. M.

Piano recital by Vin James, of Belleville, Ill. Program to be an-nounced.

Mr. Firmen

9. Solenne in Quest'ora (In This Solenn Hour)

Mr. Fryer and Mr. Simmons.

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PART H.

A Russo-Spanish Stew. Parks
Lyric Quartet.

I Wonder What's Become of
Sally. Yellen and Ager
Mr. Filmen and Lyric Quartet
Leonora (Jazz from 'Il Trovatore') Arr. by Botsford
Lyric Quartet.

One Stolen Kiss.
Mr. Fryer and Lyric Quartet.

Yock-a-Hilo-Town. Donaldson
Lyric Quartet.

Tyric Quartet.

I Want to Be Happy. Youmans
Mr. Berry and Lyric Quartet.

2:00 A. M. Program of songs by members of St. Louis Exchange Club.

3:00 A. M. rogram of classics for two violins piano, played by Esmeralda Ber-Mayes, Ethel Knobeloch, violin-Mrs, Carl J. Luyties, pianist, dagio Beethoven Melodie

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Concerto in D Minor (celebrated
double concerto) for two violins
and plano ... Bach

Vivace
Largo, ma non tapto,
Allegro.

Suite for two violins and
plano ... Godard

4:00 A. M. Goncert by S. L. U. Hawaiian Serenaders, William K. Holt, director. William K. Holt, steel guitar; Henry L. Yuen, first guitar; Cyril P. Yee, banjo mandolin; Henry W. Freitas, second guitar; Richard K. Ulukou, ukulele; Staniey V. Espinda, mandolin guitar; John K. Bright, tenor banjo.

S. L. U. Hawaiian Quartet. Rich-rd R. Ulukon, first tenor; Henry W. reitas, second tenor; William K. olt, baritone; John K. Bright, bass. Songs—

(a) Kalena (Bath House Hula)
(b) Pulupa (Waltz)
Steel Guitar Selections—
(a) Kohala March.
(b) Wallana (Waltz).
Songs—

(a) On the Beach at Waikiki.
(b) My Dusky Maid.
Steel Guitar Selections—
(a) Indiana, March.
(b) Korte Hula.

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(c) Kawaihau Waltz.
5. Selections by the S. L. U. Hawaiin Quartet—
(a) Reautiful Ihma.
(b) Get Away Georgia.
(c) Bass Solo J. K. Bright
(Will-wi-li Wal)
7. Ukulele Solo William K. Halt.

(b) Honolulu Hul Girl.

Steel Gultar Selections—

(a) K S D Waltz.

(b) Hilo-Honolulu Marches. Aloha oe (Farewell to Thee). Hawaiian Ponoi (Hawaiian Na-tional Anthem).

5:00 A. M.

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Organ recital by Wm. M. Jenkins, broadcast direct from Westminster Presbyterian Church.

1. Filgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser— Wagner 2. Gavette Gluek-Brahms (Variations) James (Variations) James 4. Organ Harp Solo (Chinese Obligato) ("Nachstueck" Schumann Fanfare Dubois 6. La Cinquantine (The Golden Wedding) Gabriel-Marle 1. Largo ("Xerxes") Handel 8. Berceuse (Dedicated to Mr. Jenkins) Edward M. Read 9. Sextette (Lucia di Lammermoor) 10. Grand Offertolische Donizetti

10. Grand Offertoire in F Lefebure-Wely 6:00 A. M. Piano recital by Vin. James of

6:30 A. M. Special program by Drake, saw soloist. Claud E 7:00 A. M.

7:45 A. M. Program by Virginia Slack, reader and Mrs. Chas. G. Bang, soprano. MISS SLACK'S PROGRAM

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c. Bob's Girl. Walter Ben Hare 

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9:50 A. M. . Brahe WCK—(273 METERS)

TUESDAY Noon Musical program by Jack Little and Paul Small. Ted Snyder, song writer, and Fred Hughes, tenor. Last minute news items and railroad stock reports. 3:00 P. M.—Popular songs by L. K. Reeder and Jane Gleason of East St Louis, III. Plano selections, Ethel Barbara Smith. Talk on the latest fashion by Mary Allen of the S. B. F. Personal Service Bureau. 8:00 P. M.—Dance program by the A. C. O. Club Orchestra, directed by William Tebeau. 11:00 P. M.-flerbert Berger's Orchestra from Coronado Hotel.

RADIO PROGRAMS

4:00 P. M.

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WCCO (517) Minneapolis-St. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Musical

WHAS (400) Louisville. Alamo Theater, "Just Around Home WOO (509) Philadelphia. Sports.

4:30 P. M. KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Matinee program, 1 hour. 5:00 P. M. WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. WCX (517) Detroft. Dinner con

WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Child Talent, 1/2 hour. WEAF (492) New York. Dinner concert. Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, followed by musical program, 4 WGBS (316) New York. Uncle

Geebee, story telling, WGR (319) Buffalo. Hallpryd Quartet, 1½ hours. WRC (469) Washington. Pegsy Albion stories. AVSB ( (429) Atlanta. Bonnie Barnhardt, news. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Royal Canadians Orchestra, 1 hour.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Dinner 5:15 P. M.

WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine," children's story. 5:30 P. M. KDKA (326) East Pittsburg. Or-WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner

concert, Penn Hotel. WCCO (517) Minneapolis - St. Paul. Children's hour, dinner con-WEEI (303) Boston. Synfonians Orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime

WFI (395) Philadelphia. Davis Orchestra. WGN (370) Chicago. Skeezix WGY (380) Schenectady. Hotel Ten Eyck Trio. WHN (360) New York. Alama Orchestra. WNAC (278) Boston. Dinner dance.

5:45 P. M. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Chimes, sports.

CKAQ (425) Montreal. Kiddles' stories, French and English. KGO (212) Oakland. St. Francis Orchestra, one and one-half hours. WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Story lady, piano lesson, Trianon Ensemble, one hour. WEEI (303) Boston. Big Brother Club, musicale.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle WJZ (455) New York, Address. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Theater organ, La Salle Orchestra.

lovelorn. WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine," resume of day's American Orchestra. sports. WWJ (517) Detroit. News or-

6:05 P. M. WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Bedtime story. KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Chil-

dren's program. 6:30 P. M. CKAC (425) Montreal, Mt. Royal orchestra. KPO (423) San Francisco. Fairont orchestra: 1 hour.

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. "Uncle Kaybee." WDAE (360) Tampa, Fla. News, narkets, music WDAR (395) Philadelphia. Dream Daddy. WGN (370) Chicago. Drake Ensemble, Blackstone quintet.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Digest of the day's news. WJY (405) New York. Orches-WNYC (526) New York. Police

alarms, concert. WOAW (526) Omaha. Dinner program. 6:35 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. "Uncle

Bob." Dinner concert. 6:45 P. M. WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Concert, bedtime story; 1 hour.

6:45 P. M. CNRA (313) Moncton, N. B. City Cornet Band, Rainbow Melody KFKB Orchestra, lecture.

WCAE (462 Pittsburg. Address. KSD (546) St. Louis. Roder's WJAX (390) Cleveland. Cleveland News program. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Address, dinner program.

KGW (492) Portland. Children's program.
WAAM (263) Newark. Home and heart problems, concert. WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

Songs. WBCN (266) Chicago. Classie WEBH (870) Chicago. Tenor, soprano, Oriole Orchestra, one hour. by soprano and planist.
WEEI (303) Boston. Program WHB (411) Kansas ranged by Mr. Frothingham. WEW (248) St. Louis, Musicale.

WGY (280) Schenectady. Drama, R. F. D. program. talk Bon Ton Orchestra.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubled sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

. Vital Statistics==Questions Answered==Radio

BIRD.—Inquire of a taxidermist. They are listed in the classified section of the telephone and city directories.

STRANGER.—We do not publish business addresses in this column. Consult the city directory for the information.

LOCO. — The American Legion has taken no action on prohibition but took a position against seer legion.

A P.-D. READER.—If the violing an original it is perhaps valuable, but there are many imitations on the market. Take it to a dealer to determine its value.

R. L. M.—The typewritten manuscript can he sent by parcel post (2) it takes about 36 hours to travel from Rome to London by land.

C. L.—We could not say just which town in Arizona would be best for you to secure employment, not knowing what line you wish to follow. Write to the local newspapers there or the State Board of Health at Tucson, for the information desired.

A DAILY READER.—The "Courier," in 1565, and at Santa Fe, write to the circulation departments of the papers, enclosing price and postage. They will be glad to send you a copy.

ANXIOUS.—With a clean whisk broom wet in alcohol, brush the fur thoroughly until saturated—to the hide. Sift thickly into and over, it pulverized fuller's earth, cover to keep out dust, and, do not touch for two days. Then brush and beat out the powder, Grime and soot will come out with it. White furs can be creamed in the same way, substituting talcum powder for fuller's earth.

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H. L. T.—We would advise you to send the trousers to a cleaner. (2) Following is a mending solation for broken china: Into a thick solution of gum Arabic stir plaster of Paris until the mixture assumes the consistency of cream: apply with a brush to the broken edges of the china and join together. Allow the china to stand three days before using. This cement has the advantage of being white.

E. S.—The 50-cent piece of the mint of 1853, without rays and arrows, is worth from \$50 to \$100:

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given FANNY G.—(1) The condition is known as Brights disease. (2) High blood pressure generally goes with the disease. (3) A person with such a condition should diet; send stamped addressed envelope for diet list.

G. M.—The trouble is so resistant to treatment and needs so exacting care we cannot advise self treatment. If you cannot afford to employ a first-class physician, consult the clinic at Grand and Caroline, Scott and Euclid, 1605.8. 14th street (city hospital), or enter the city hospital.

Street Journal, N. Y. U. WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby erary talk, Association of Com-time, contraltor and tenor. WJAR (360) Providence, R. I. Address. WQJ (448) Chicago. Rainbo Or-WOAW (526) Omaha. Advice to chestra, vocal, one hour. 7:10 P. M. WNAC (278) Boston, Boston

> 7:15 P. M. WJJP (278) Mooseheart, Ill. Mooseheart Concert Band. Talk on child care. WJY (405) New York. Current Events, music. WMAK (360) Lockport. Musical

program. WRC (469) Washington. Show Shopping, U. S. Navy Band. 7:20 P. M. KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. "Col-

lege of the Air."
7:30 P. M. CKAC (425) Montreal. Studio entertainment. KYW (536) Chicago. . "Around

KPO (423) San Francisco, Chilren's stories, big brother. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Bapger's orchestra, one-half hour. ist Seminary program. WHAS (400) Louisville, Rossen's tone, tenor, Oriole orchestra, one

Entertainers. WJZ (455) New York. Address, WSAI (309) Cincinnati, Gibson's Orchestra, chimes, children's

WWJ (517) Detroit. News Orchestra. 7:45 P. M. WLS (345) Chicago, WLS Theater, "Treasure Island."

S:00 P. M.

KFDM (306) Beaumont, Tex. Concert: two hours.

KFKB (286) Mifford, Kan. KHJ (395) Los Angeles, Hicknan's Orchestra. KLX (509) Oakland. Sunset cal program. matinee: one hour. KYW (536). Chreago. Musical WCAY (2661 Milwaukee. Blackwer (266) Chicago. Popular program, "Crazy Quilt."

WCAE (462) Pittsburg. WEAF WEEI (303) Boston. Program WFBI (236) Dandem, N. J. Dance music. (WGN (370) Chicago. Classic music; one hour.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Eveready Aldien Theater. WHAA (484) Iowa City, Concert Art's entertainers. WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo. Special program.

WLS (345) Chicago. Evening WOAW (526) Omaha. Vocal program.

WMC (500) Memphis. Bedtime WOI (360) Ames, Ia. Weather report. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Mu-talk, Uncle Joe. WRC (469) Washington. "Powicale, two hours. WRC (469) Washington. "Po-WJZ (455) New York. Wall litical situation in Washington." KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. MuMarriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits** 

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mposers night. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Artist C and organ.

WGBS (316) New York. Rosa's G rchestra, one hour.

Nighthawks, 114 hours.

12:00 MIDNIGHT. KFI (469) Los Angeles. Popular KGO (312) Oakland. St. Franis Orchestra.

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Strollers, one hour. KHJ (395) Los Anegeles, Cal. KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal 12:10 A. M.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Lit-

«WRW (273) Tarrytown, N. Y.

8:20 P. M.

WRC (469) Washington. Boerin-

KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Mu-

WFAA (476) Dallas. Planist and

WMC (500) Memphis. Musical

baritone. WHN (360) New York. Good-

program. WOAI (385) San Antonio, Tex.

8:45 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Acollan organ; one and one-half hours.

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Uni-

KPO (423) San Francisco. Sel-

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WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Silver-

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WGR (319) Buffalo. Silvertown

WLS (345) Chicago. Shaks-

WLW (423) Cincinnati. Special

WOAW (526) Omaha. Descrip-

tive analysis of music by Omaha

WSAI (309) Cincinnati, Musi-

WNAC (278) Boston. Dance

CKAC (425) Montreal. Windsor

WAAM (263) Newark. Songs,

WBAP (476) Fort Worth, Dance

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WJZ (455) New York. Beaux

WNYC (526) New York. Police

10:00 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

automobile studio program.

Symphony Orchestra.

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8:50 P. M.

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WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill.

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Police report, music.
WSB (429) Atlanta. Orchestra. cital. KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal. Mu- \$1.750,000 a year would be effect-

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Fance program, two hours.

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A. musical program.

KNX (337) Hollywood, Cal. Feature program.

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Composers night.

WGBS (316) New York.
Orchestra, one hour.
WGN (370) Chicago.
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WLW (422) Cincinnati. Keefer.
Cocker Orchestra.
WQJ (448) Chicago.
Orchestra, songs, one hour.
WRC (469) Washington.
Davis
Le Paradis Band.
WRW (273) Tarrytown, N. Y.
Orchestra program.
10:15 P. M.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Marberger's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles. Examiner's studio, one hour.
KFQU (234) Almo, Cal. Musical program.
WEBH (370) Chicago. Baritone, planist, Orlole Orchestra, one hour.
WEAA (476) Dallas. Palace organ, one hour.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Palace organ, one hour.
WHN (360) New York. Parody
Club Orchestra, one-half hour.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Clara
Laughlin.

11:45 P. M.
WDAF (411) Kansas City, Kan.
Nighthawks, 1½ hours,

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Shanghai. SHANGHAI, Jan. 13.—Control Shanghai, the gateway port of China, over which the Pekin Govern-ment of Wu-Pei-Fu, since deposed, ment of Wu-Pei-Fu, since deposed, started an aggressive war some months are, passed back to the adherents of Wu today when more than 7000 vanquished troops of Gen. Chang Yung-Min, rival leader, were dismissed and admitted to internment in the French and International settlements.

Chang represented the new Pekin

Chang represented the new Pekin Government named under the di-rection of Chang Tso-Lin, the Man-churian leader, after he swept down from Mukden and overthrew the Government of which Wu was military head.

Chi Hsieh Yuan, tuchun of Klangso Prevince, who drove out Gen. Lu Yung-Hsiang last year from the military governorship of the Shang. The telegraphs of the Shang. military governorship of the Shang-haf-Sungkiang district.

The telegraph office on the Foo-

chow road in the international set-tlement is now partly held by both sides. The Consular authorities have adopted a hands-off policy and announced today that they will act only when necessary to maintain order within the settlement

boundaries.

The casualties in the fight, that resulted in the victory of Gen. Chi and the defeat of Gen. Ming, were estimated at 100 today. Of this number 20 were killed.

PRISON WARDEN WON'T QUIT Thomas J. Tynan Refuses to Turn Over Keys to Successor.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Col., Jan. 13.—Gov. William E. Sweet directed his last official attack upon the conduct and policies of Warden Thomas J. Tynan of the State penitentiary. yesterday, when he issued an or-der suspending the Warden for 10 days and appointing Sheriff Clifford R. Glasson of Canon City as Acting Warden. Tynan refused to accept service

in suspension order, refused to vacate the post of Warden, and was

finally summoned to appear in tion brought against him by Glas-District Court at Canon City, Saf- son to show why he had not sur-urday, to answer a mandamus ac- rendered his position.

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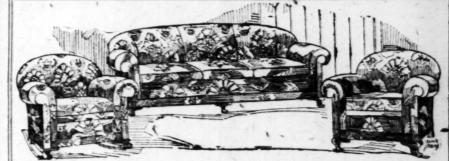
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The Inauguration of Governor Baker at Jefferson City Monday



Mr. Baker taking the oath of office. Hiram Lloyd, Mary Elizabeth Baker, the Governor's daughter; Governor Baker and Chief Justice W. W. Graves, who administered the oath:



Scene in the House during the inaugural ceremonies.



The new Governor with his wife and daughter



standard to meet the magnificent

Feake standard. By midsummer of

1922 the new Hamilton Annex was

finished and Admah took a suite on

little dinners to such members of

Satsuma's fast set as Flora Lee

cared to bring into his sphere. It.

was she who suggested the rooms

in the Annex and it was she who

taught Admah the first principles

of bridge; a costly game for him,

but amusing, and it brought him

into closer contact with the people

who, the Marquesa told phim, he

really must know. After the first dangerous moments of their inti-

macy she arranged that there

should be no suggestion of love-

making between them. But Admah

remained blindly, aimlessly in love

with her, following her light with

whither he was going from one day

Margaret, too, was in his life; she

furnished a quiet background for

frequent waits for Flora Lee-

who, despite her devotion could

never quite bring herself to be on

time for anything-Admah would find Margaret at work in the apart-

ment. To him she was like soft

of an impersonal nature; he got used to the sight of her handsome

face bent over some silly drawing

as she worked and philosophized

whimsically. He developed a habit

of discussing with her the things he

was thinking about, which were the

One October afternoon he found

her making a water-color sketch in

the living room of the flat. At-

tired in his new golf suit-Flora

Lee had sent him to Chicago for a

not entirely understand-he had

come to take the young Marquesa

"Hello Admah!" cried Margaret.

rich hair braided down her back;

her yellowish smock frock gave her

a workmanlike appearance. She

held her head slantwise and lifted

the brush daintily like a lancet as

she stood back and regarded her

picture. In his first quick glimpse

Admah thought her very lovely and

sweet. He wondered why she had

"I reckon I'm kind of early," he'

"I reckon Flora Lee's kind of

late," she replied with a smile

which was marred by some indefi-

nite pain. "Sit down, Admah, and

watch me messing around with a

lot of queer colors. I'm just doing

this for fun. Can you imagine it?

But we get such a nice north light

"I don't suppose Miss Flora

"Oh, yes, she will, if you give her

'I hope she's feeling all right,"

"Yes," agreed Margaret dryly,

time. She always does. She's been

taking a nap, and I fancy old Lin-da's shaken her up by now."

said Admah. "I thought maybe she'd been overdoin lately."

you might have noticed that."

Suddenly she turned, her brush poised, and studied him with clear

eyes. "It's a funny thing about

"You mean," he said, "you don't

"Oh, you're perfectly splendiferous!" she spoke dryly. "Do you know when I liked you best?"

She's in a queer mood, he

The day I came into your little

thought, but said aloud, "When

red store to graft money for the

orphanage. You looked so sort of shaggy and solid. Like a lion. And

then one afternoon you came down Inness street all dressed to kill.

fairly hated you that day."

And do you know, Adman, I

"Oh, yes. That time" --- He

blushed scarlet and stirred uneasily

in his chair. What had come over her. Why was she taunting him

with what he wished most to for-

she reflected. She was silent for a

time, then went on dreamily, "but that's it, isnt' it? You get up on

the lawn and play with the pea-

cocks. And I don't suppose any one

bothers much now about going to

"It's a boarding house now," he

"I suppose I've made you mad,"

- he began, to be cut off

at this time of day."

clothes," she mused.

like this get-up?"

was that?"

get ?

rather sharply,

was standing at an easel, her

to the Country Club.

"Come in and wait."

never married.

complete wardrobe which he did

present and future of the T. & P.

color to tired eyes. Their talks were

is restless picture. During his

dazzled eyes, having no idea

to the next.

the eleventh floor with a private dining room where he could give

66T LOVE to hear you say so," she responded, her eyes again lowered. "I don't get too much encouragement any more." He sat silent, swallowing with difficulty. "I'm gettin' sort of old." He wasn't sure what prompted that

remark. Possibly it was his nearness to a perfection which should have called out all of a young lover's romance. "You?" Her eyes widened. "Why, Admah, you've just begun.

Just look at the way you walked right in and bought those great flour mills." "It was the Tool and Plow Works," he corrected her.

"Of course it was! But you'll get the flour mills next. Everybody says you will. You're getting to be one of those Titans of

"Those which?" he found breath to ask. "Titans. They were sort of gigantic Greek gods that threw mountains at each other."

"Shucks!" he replied, and | gan to adjust the frugal Holtz laughed. For a sane instant the rosy clouds parted and he wondered if she might not be mocking him, laying it on thick. But if his look was keen at first it soon deadened again under her spell. He

never saw her clearly for long. He found himself boasting recklessly, much as he had boasted to Mabel Stek on her Dutch Hill porch. He held the T. & P. in the hollow of his hands; he juggled with tons of pig iron, thousands of disc harrows. Admah Holtz, pres-ident, had no small talk for ladies. But on the subject of his business

he could speak in rounded periods. He finished his rickey; old Linda, without being asked, supplied him with another. All this time Flora Lee held him with a wide, admiring gaze. Oh, you wonderful, wonderful Admah! she seemed to be saying over and over again. But the effect was somewhat marred. She turned her head slightly and hid her mouth be-

neath a pretty hand. "I reckon I've been right long winded," said Admah, embarrassed. He shuffled to his feet.

Mr. Holtz-Admah. Please don't go. It's just like a fairy story, every word of it. I've been sleepin' very poorly and I'm yawning all day long. You won't mind that—when you know me

That last was salve for whatever distress she might have caused him. Nevertheless, Admah deemed it time to go. His golden hour was

"It's been so won-derful!" coord Flora Lee, "to hear a man talk about something worth while."

### CHAPTER 58.

At this stage in his development there would come intervals, too infrequently, when It would pause to ask himself: What does tals sort of thing mean? Where's it getting What am I doing, putting up a bluff with a lot of people I don't belong to and who don't want me

But ordinarily he moved in a great heat, never self-inquisitive. It is certain that his devotion to the lady who still called herself the Marquesa de San Pilar dil him much credit in the eyes of the common world. His subordinates in the T. & P. liked to think that their president was keeping up his end socially. Only Mr. Canfield, stooping over his desk, turned a narrow look upon Admah Holtz. If Admah's stocks had gone up, so had Mr. Canfield's. The old gentle-man attributed his gain to his own shrewdness and economy; he looked upon Holtz as a wastrel and an evil liver. That woman with the queer Spanish name was a disgrace to Judge Peake's men And the T. & P. was sure to go to ruin under this fellow Holtz. . . . Mr. Canfield said as much in confidence to Col. Atterbury, bet the Colonel proved unreceptive. Stocks

were still on the rise. Meanwhile the city, which had never outgrown its village gossips, watched Admah with wonder and speculation. It was noted that his, handsome blue runabout had been traded in for a handsomer and bluer one with a nickel-plated radiator and a wind-shield that could bent into all sorts of fantastic angles; also that Admah had taken to Panama hats and the sort of yellowish suits which sporting gentlemen affect in the tepid air of June. When he called for his weekly visit to the Red Front Store its proprietor, Jo Holtz, came slopping out in his shirt-sleeves with a look of grubby disapproval and a surmise that Ad was throwin' on a lot of dawg.

Lafayette Holtz came jitneying back to his hog farm one afternoon and startled Aunt Brownie with his

report. That there Admah had on yaller gloves and was courtin' a duchess. Only it didn't look like Ad because he had on one o' them Mexican hats the kind the actors wear. Gimme a drink, sweetle. I seen 'em comin' round the Water Works road in an auto that looked like the huil Liberty Loan. He was travelin' with that Peake girl-you know the one that got a divorce off an Eye-talian Count I guess Ad ain't got all the candy out of his system yet."

As for Admah Holtz, he was looking upon his world with a distorted vision, much as a fever patient turns the familiar objects of his room into queer shapes and a certain house on Inness street." fancies. He saw everything on a grand scale; unconsciously he be- | told her, and if his intention had

been to hurt, he was instantly sor-

"A terrible part of town!" she mused. "First it stopped being fashionable and then it stopped being respectable. I don't think I

mind, though.' There was bravery in that. Although her tongue had cut him, he felt a sudden rush of pity for this woman who had faced her new conditions without complaint. He had never known her to ask a favor, save in behalf of Flora Lee. "I sometimes wonder if I couldn't buy that house and do something with it," he blurted

"Please don't," she replied, soft-"It wouldn't do the least good. And who'd live there now?"

Admah fumbled for an answer "I would," he said at last, and immediately regretted his brashness.
"Admah!" Her brush fell and he was surprised at the sorrow in her eyes. "I wish to God you weren't so kind."

"Pshaw!" he protested, and then she did the strangest thing of all. Laying one of her hands very tenderly on his shoulder she whis-"I wonder if any woman has

ever cried over you."
"Ma, I reckon," he said, and looked away because he was afraid he might betray the dreadful lone-

### CHAPTER 59.

That afternoon he played nine holes of golf with Flora Lee-or, rather, he began them. On this occasion she seemed less fond of golf than usual.

"I wonder who ever thought of this damned game?" she asked, having lost her ball a second time. 'Some Scotch person of title, I'll If it was Mary Queen of Scots I wish they'd chopped her head off with one of their hideous' mashies. Golf balls have a nasty little intelligence of their own, the way they can crawl into worm holes and make faces behind your back. Heigho! I'm half dead."

She saved her strength by sitting on a stone wall while Admah and his caddy beat the grass. A lovely dot of color she made in her pink sport suit; or it was as near a sport suit as Paris knows how to make-such a costume as Phyche might have worn to chase her butimpertinent little hat which flashed with an indigo feather. Altogether she was charming and quite out of place on a golf course.

"Admah," she called lazily. T've forgotten my cigarette case and I wish I had a drina." He grinned and brought a flask from his hip pocket, earning the re-"Indispensable treasure! There's a silly little spring house up the path, and we can swig out

So the game was abandoned as lightly as it was begun while the two worst players in the world repaired to a place where good spring water could be tainted with Scotch whisky.
"Listen to me, abysmal brute!"

The first dipper had been emptied. She sat with her feet crossed in front of her; her right hand held a mashie daintily as though it had been a parasol. He sprawled at her feet, quite content to leave the course and be alone with her. "Are you listening?" she insist-

ed, tapping him with her mashie. "I'm always listening." he replied, languid in the autumnal air. "About that Halloween party at the Sycamore. I'd made all sorts of plans to take you, and we'd have our own table and our own crowd. It's one of their big blowouts of the year. But the Sycafores are getting such a swelled

"Aren't we going?" He made out of her preamble. (To Be Continued.)

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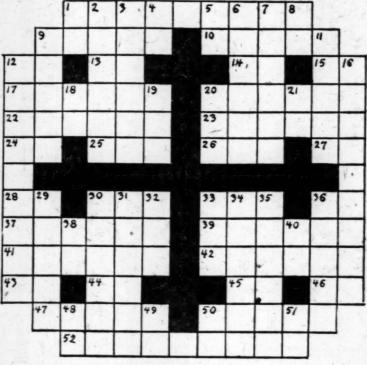
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abbreviation used

letters are trans-

pression meaning

about or concern-

like object in the

37 A luminous cloud-

VERTICAL

18 A prefix meaning

21 A prefix of Latin

origin derived

posed

where words or

HORIZONTAL. 24 A bovine quardu-

1 A town of Missouri 9 A black tea of the

26 Before poorest grade 27 A proof-reader's 10 Silver coins of the United States 12 A mythological maiden loved by Jupiter 28 A preposition

13 One or any 30 To wink 33 An elastic cushion 14. Church of England (abbr.) 36 A commercial ex-15 Old English (abbr.)

17 Transfers (as of property) 20 A court or hall. 22 Household lines 39 A Greek historian 23 A pin or short rod

1 In the same de- 16 A sudden condi-2 Warrior companions of the king

3 The focal point 19 Symbolic (abbr.) 4 Exclamation 5 Road (abbr.) 6 Officer to a Roman magistrate

7 To come forth 8 Prefix meaning 9 A white crystalline compound 11 A Marshal of

SOLUTION OF

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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20 Consumed

31 A city of Syria 32 A liquid product 12 The state of being 33 A light, caressing stroke

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of the second cen-Seminary (abbr.) 41 A outlet of a vol-

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44 Township (abbr.) 45 A number in Roman numerals 46 Initials of the largest city in the

47 Percolates 50 All taken one by 52 Confines of civilization

35 One who drives animals

36 Condition of show ers (adjective) 38 Bachelor of Arts

(initials) 40 Isthmus of Pana-

from in meaning 48. Early French (initals) 49 Abbreviation of

the Latin phrase meaning according to nature 50 East Indies

51 Rupees (abbr.) The Ensemble

Suit Popular

The three-piece suit has captured

London. They do not know it as

the ensemble suit there. One of the

most charming seen recently was of

cinnamon colored melton cloth,

over a tunic of metal lace, with col-

lar, cuffs and bottom band of nat-

FROZEN CHOCOLATE.

Scald three cups milk, melt two

an placed over hot water, add

one-half cup sugar, few grains salt

and gradually one cup boiling wa-

scalded milk with one-half cup

sugar. Cool, freeze and serve in

glasses, with or without whipped

Boil five minutes, add to

squares chocolate in small sauce

### Kitchen Accidents (abbr.) When you oversalt the food you can draw it out by placing a cloth over the top of saucepan and let

it stand on stove. You will soon see the salt on the cloth. If you use too hot an iron you can remove the traces of damage by dampening the scorched spot with peroxide of hydrogen, then

pressing it and placing it in the

sun to dry. When the water boils out and the food becomes scorched set the sauce pan in a kettle of cold water for a while, then transfer the food, removing that which is too badly scorched to another pan and the family will not detect the mishan.

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### What Paris Has offer for th

Worth combines coral velvet and

black chiffon and embroiders the

chiffon with its velvet appliqued

tume, of the wines and vineyards of France, is "Bordeaux," created by Paul Poiret, with its snngly fitting bodice of rich wine red chiffon velvet and its full leaf-green skirt embroidered in tapestry stitch on



PARIS.—The Egyptian influence frock at the waist still is strong in dress for all the dication of the Egyptians were so little. Many of the new kasha straight line freeks

the new kasha straight line frocks are embellished at the hips by em- PARIS.—Some of broidery which gives the appearance of the cincture or loin cloth suspicion of fullness pictured on Egyptian figures in the inebriated gen ancient hieroglyphics. able only when

PARIS.—The hanging ends of a and by the use of scarf are no novelty on an after-noon frock but when they appear in a slit through the front of the wearer moves.

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EVERYTHING needed for each of schoolgirl costumes is included in the per dress, a blouse and the transfer design and the blouse of the young woman on the left with cross-stitch embroidery. The other costs broidered pockets. The transfers are graded in These are McCall Printed Patterns 3970 and

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IRIS.-With the tube dress universal at present it takes a cated.

EAT IT



Shred

# ris Has tiffer for the Spring

original draping effect of beige Georgette crepe edged in fur dyed to match the Georgette is used for One of the new popular figured velvets is used by Sandra in this frock that takes its name. Pagode. from the Chinese pattern of the velvet, jade green and lacquer red on black. The fur is tan seal "rub-



EAT IT WITH

Of course you like a hot meal

these cold Winter mornings,

but you want something bet-

ter than a porridge. Take two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, heat

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Shredded Wheat

"It's All in the Shreds"

HOT MILK

RIS.—With the tube dresses mine just where a waist line is lo- the waist line is the start of the niversal at present it takes a cated. In some of Jean Patou's godets, which enliven the silhou-FRILLS or with a sextant to deter- new creations the only marking of ette.



d Jumper in One Patte IG needed for each of these embroidery. The other costum The transfers are graded for each Printed Patterns 3970 and 3971, 35

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### What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST.

Stewed figs. Waffles with maple syrup. Crisp bacon. Cinnamon toast,

LUNCHEON. Cream of potato soup Crisp crackers. Vegetable salad. Frozen chocolate. Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER.

Baked stuffed pork chops with tomato sauce.

Creamed onions .. Pineapple salad. Apple dumpling. Coffee, tea, milk.

# HOUSEHOLD

One mother taught me to sew stockings. Then a safety pin is run through the loop when pinning the stockings to the diapers. It will save a great many holes and runs and add months to the wear of the stockings.

Vinegar, Hot vinegar will remove paint from glass. A little vinegar will make thick

ink usable again. Chapped hands will respond wonderfully to vinegar applica-

then wrapped around cheese will keep it fresh and moist. One part vinegar with equal parts of linseed oil and turpentine

A cloth wrung out of vinegar and

combine in a furniture polish that can be used on the finest wood with Leather-covered furniture can be

saved from cracking if polished regularly with a paste made of one part vinegar and two parts linseed

### Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Another Fish Disappears



was the one he had just caught

he never would know what bethings to think about and do.

other fine fish and climbed out on became frightened. the ice with it mear the place to eat that fish right there. But becomes of them," he had taken only a bite or two

an Otter gets after it. The young | before he could get it eaten. Otter had quite a chase, but in the end he caught the fish. Then with it in his mouth he swam back and practical philosophy of an age and climbed out on the ice at the or nation.

fish. He was feeling very well sat-

isfied. With two fish he would have all he could possibly eat, and nore, too. "First I'll eat the one that I caught first, said the young Otter as he dropped on the ice the one he had just caught. Then he received a shock. That other fish wasn't there! There was only one fish and that was the one he had just caught. He couldn't believe it. No, sir, he could believe it. He

actually rubbed his eyes two or

three times to make sure that

nothing was the matter with them.

But nothing was the matter. That

other fish wasn't there. The young Otter looked hastily O many things happen every in every direction. No one was day to the little people of the in sight. At least, he didn't see Green Forest and the Green any one. All he saw was what he Meadows that they do not think took to be a little heap of snow of any one thing very long. Two a short distance away. He looked days after the mysterious disap- in the water. He thought he might pearance of his big fish the young have knocked that fish into the Otter had stopped thinking about water when he dived after the it. He had made up his mind that other one. But he looked in vain.

Of course, right away he rememcame of that fish and that the mat- bered the disappearance of the big ter was no longer worth puzzling fish three days before. Now anover. There were too many other other had disappeared just as mysteriously. It was unbelievable, On the third day he caught an- but it was true. The young Otter

"This is no place for me," said where the other had disappeared. he. "No, sir, this is no place for This fish wasn't as big as the one me. The first I know this fish will that had disappeared. But it was disappear right out of my mouth. a fine fish for all that. The young I wouldn't mind losing the fish so Otter was hungry and he intended much if I could only know what

He looked hastily down to see if when his sharp eyes saw another the fish he had just caught was fish in the water. Two fish would still at his feet. It was, and with be better than one. He dropped a little sigh of relief he picked it the fish he was eating on the ice, up, and with it in his mouth plunged into the water, and like a plunged into the water and swam brown streak shot after the other hurrledly over to the bank. There he gulped that fish down as fast Swift as a fish is in water, there as ever he could. He did it as if isn't much chance for it when cuce he feared that it might disappear

Proverbs embody the current

BROWNED MASH SWEET POTATOES.

Boil eight medium-sized sweet potatoes, remove the skns and put

### Blending One's Own Perfume

Perfume was such a favorite gift the potatoes through the ricer. Add this past Christmas, and the odors two tablespoonfuls butter, a tea- were so varied, that many women spoonful salt and one-eighth tea- are experimenting with the conspoonful pepper, and beat in three tents of the flagons and containers tablespoonfuls of top milk, reheat given them and "blending their and serve; or pile in a baking dish, dot with butter, dust with a very own." There are as many favorite dot with butter, dust with a very recipes as men boast of for cock-

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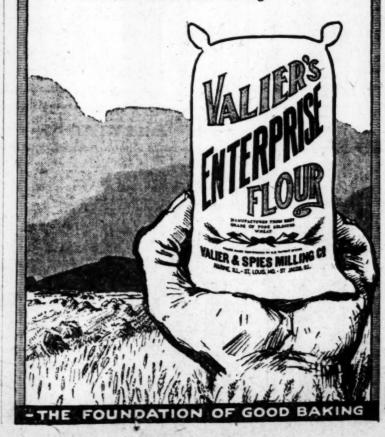
# Strength

### There is Pleasure in Baking with Flour that has Strength

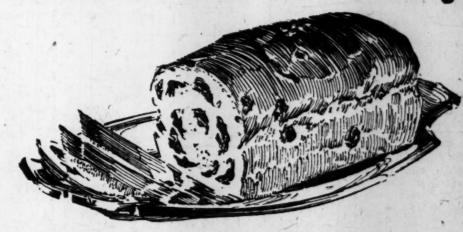
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THE PASSING SHOW.

M ISSOURI'S brand-new Gov-

Has been inaugurated. The Democrats are feeling sore, The G. O. P.'s elated. The office seekers' hopes are high And for the spoils they're yelp-

When Baker passes out the ple They'll all demand a helping.

Our Governor that used to be, His exit celebrated. By setting six life-termers free From durance vile so hated. As from the pen they ambled out Without a guard to heed 'em,

The battle cry of freedom There's quite a derth of outdoor

They one and all began to shout

For which there is a reason; For diamond, links and tennis

It's not the proper season. We now go in for basketball, Or, maybe tenpin bowling, While in the pool and billiard hall The balls are gayly rolling.

The baseball boys will soon depart Upon their training mission; There's nothing like an early start For getting in condition. While in the various training

The vet and rookie hustles The dreaded charley-horse and

cramps Will swoop down on their muscles.

A SPECIALIST.

As a country paper once announced Efrim, the world's great-

They should have called him up on the saxophone to find out just what instrument he did play.

"Burglars Prosper in Chicago." All set for a banner season. "Order Issued in Illinois Against

Raw Oysters." Indicating that oysters will soon

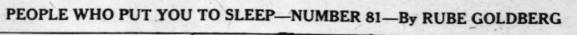
Question in genealogy: If a woman's third husband is her second cousin what relation would her first husband be to her second husband's third cousin? TOO TRUE.

The man on the sandbox says that in politics there are about 99 If there were a job for every voter everything would be as merry as the well-known marriage bell.

There's one thing that man be said for the cross-word puzzle game. It is always on the square.

You can't blame Billy Sandow for being peeved over "Strangler" Lewis' defeat. A meal ticket is a rather important item in a guy's eating arrangements.

The bird who sent a letter to Victor Miller in care of the Mayor must have thought that Vic is going to make Henry carry the





### NEVER IN A THOUSAND YEARS—By BRIGGS



WELL TO TELL

YOU THE REAL

TRUTH BOYS -

MAGGIE WENT

OVER TO SPEND

THE NIGHT WITH

HER SISTER . SO

HOW IS IT

STAYIN'OUT

YOU ARE

SO LATE

TONICHT

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### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS-By FONTAINE FOX



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RESERVATIONS BY THREE COUNTRIES

taly, Rumania and Brazil Register Minor Objections, but Sign-Church- STEN ill's Work Praised.

PARIS, Jan. 14 .- All the Pow-

mage claims to \$350,000,000 was new nt before its signature. Churchill-an example of moderato effect a settlement.

Everybody seems satisfied that the expense of the least possible ifice to each of the participat-Even the smaller powers, notably Rumania, whose situation is undoubtedly hard, go sla nterests will be taken care of, and that means will be found to satisfy

distant future frawn document in French and English and contains 27 clauses divided into five chapters. rst chapter consists of clauses with the Ruhr and other bank ounts and the third with specation of the previous agree-Among these questions are the costs of the army of occupafrom May, 1922, to Septemer, 1924, and debits for the Shanng mines and railroads formerly

held by Germany. The fourth chapter deals with Interests and arrears and the fifth and last is concerned with miscelments by Hungary and Bulgaria, property handed over to the city of zig, and others not covered the previous headings.

Belgium Signs First.
The delegations were called upon sign the protocol in the following order: Belgium, France, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, the United States, Brazil, Greece, Portugal, mania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-

vere making reservations with a few to demanding an increased Percentage of reparations, while the Italians objected to the ruling he conference on Italy's repay of the excess she has received ch she is entitled.

prevent unanimous signature agreement, and the obtions of the two countries will considered by the allies later. The conference assembled short-by after 9 o'clock today and Finance Minister Clementel of France addressed it as its president. Res were made by heads of the gations, including Ambassador

### INVOKES "ANTI-GOSSIP" LAW ientucky Judge Seeks Arrest of

Councilman Who Made Charge. PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 14,— ounty Judge J. M. Lang yester-ay invoked the State "anti-goslaw against Milus Stewart, Councilman, when he swore warrant charging that the cilman "knowingly and mali-ly" communicated to Geo. Allen that he Stewart, had seen name of Judge Lang on the Ku Klux Klan. The Council alleged statement, Lang as-was detrimental to the haracter and standing of the com-lainant both as an officer and as an individual. Lang has denied af-filiation with the kian on several